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THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES — THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

GOOD EVENING

Lots of folks who had been hoping for an old-fashioned winter will be happy to learn that the first day of spring is littde more than 5 weeks off!

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Tension Mounts in Tunisia as Result of Bombing

tate Dulles today appealed to rance and Tunisia to settle their ifferences and restore their traitionally close friendly relations. The appeal came at a news conrence at which Dulles also said at a foreign ministers conferace is not an essential prelimiary to holding an East-West sumilt conference. Dulles said evience that agreement could be chieved by a summit conference

On the Tunisian issue which rose Saturday over French aeriattack on a Tunisian border illage, Dulles refused to commit e United States to a precise line over until subsidy arrived.

He disclosed that Tunisian Amassador Mongi Slim has asked but Dulles made no commitent pending word on what preise action would be sought.

Cries of Child Save Family From

PITTSBURGH (#)—A family of even escaped a possible tragedy oday when the cries of a 5-yearimes in their Esplen district partment.

Mrs. Louis Lauria Jr., 30, said he and her husband were awakned by cries of Louis Jr. Lauria ollapsed but his wife ran to a eighbor and summoned aid. All cembers of the Lauria family ere taken to a hospital and were ischarged after treatment.

Earlier, 34-year-old Olysses ewell and two of his children vere overcome by gas fumes in heir North Side apartment. They vere hospitalized and are in fair

Bedford County Women Serve on Murder Jury

BEDFORD. Pa. (P) - For the irst time in the history of Bedord County women have been hosen to serve on a jury at a nurder trial.

Five women were among the 12 urors selected yesterday at the pening of a trial for William H. howalter, 40, of Clearvilel, in the ital stabbing of his wife, Hilda, , last Nov. 14.

Court attaches said women were t selected for jury duty at preious murder trials because there vere no facilities for them. The ast murder trial in Beford County vas heard 14 years ago.

Compromise Reached in Paying Social Security figured this sum would originally have been about \$86,000.

HARRISBURG (#) - A compronise was reached today on an atempt to pay more than 30 million dollars to the federal government nd school employes.

Alfred T. Novello, deputy audior general, said he has approved ayment of a \$30,515,631 check escribed as the largest ever nade to the federal social secur-

Joint Committee members Monday night gave tentative consideration to a budget of \$942,096 in Warren Area Jointure for WASHINGTON W-Secretary of the next school year. This compares with the 1957-58 budget

Asked if this means a tax increase, School Superintendent Carl E. Whipple replied: "Frankly, I don't know."

The budget will come up for final approval at a full Warren Area Joint School Board session in Beaty School Library at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 10th. At that same meeting, preliminary sketches in final form of the new high school building will be presented for approval.

It was pointed out that the Warren Jointure will be spending \$249,945 in debt service during 1958-59 if the next budget count. stands as tentatively approved. This school year the figure was

Much of the increase will be absorbed eventually by state reimbursement. However, it has been noted that such delays forced one township last year to borrow \$75,000 to tide its board

BURKHART WILL

ADDRESS SENIORS

graduate of Warren High

School who has risen to the

presidency of Lever Broth-

ers, has accepted the invi-

tation to speak at WHS

Commencement Exercises.

it was announced at the

Joint Committee meeting.

Commencement takes place

at Beaty Junior High

School Wednesday evening,

School Wednesday evening,

Eastern Half of

Nation Gripped

By Frigid Blast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

of cold and stormy weather in the

Eastern half of the nation showed

little indication of a general

The arctic air which has kept

a week in some Northern sections

across the country's Eastern half

The violent weather since the

weekend was blamed for at least

York state. Other states reporting

deaths attributed to the stormy,

setts, 8; Pennsylvania 6; Okla-

homa, 5; Texas, Iowa and Illinois,

Most of the deaths were in traf-

counter the overshadowing union

Indications grew that the king-

dom of Saudi Arabia might join

the two Hashemite realms of Jor-

dan and Iraq in a federation -

provided Iraq pulls out of the pro-

alienated her from powerful na-

tionalist elements in the Arab

STUDY UNEMPLOYMENT

HARRISBURG UP-Representa-

"We are going to survey unem-

WHAT'S IN A NAME

ALHAMBRA, Calf. (2) - Home-

subdivision here have asked for

correction of a typographical er-

homes was supposed to be called

it came out "Discount Street."

eration of Labor.

of Egypt and Syria.

sipi. 1 each.

and most of Florida.

Winter's worst and longest spell

June 4th.

breakup today.

William Burkhart, a

Joint committee members were informed last night that! due to a mixup in Harrisburg, ne United States to support an what was originally planned to ppeal to the U. N. Security Coun- be a room schedule for 1200 students is now said to be adequate for reimbursement for only 1147. With a reimbursement loss of \$1700 for each of the differing 53 pupils, the cash loss

to the jointure would be \$90,100.

However, last night the Joint Committee approved addition of three extra rooms asked for by the state if the original building pupil size is to stand. Mematal Gas Fumes ing pupil size is to stand. Members approved the state's recommendation that one oversize classroom, one homemaking station and a music room be added to the building. Figures on possible costs of these add boy alerted his parents to gas ditions were not discussed. However, they are expected to be incorporated into the sketches submitted to the full board in

> Other changes stemming from the proposed new building began to make themselves felt last night. For one thing, religious education, now in high school grades 10, 11 and 12, will be completely changed to Beaty years hence. Next year just ninth graders will be brought into the program and WHS seniors will be exempted from religious instruction.

The Committee felt that in view of the new school's location, religious education leave was no longer feasible.

Elsewhere in new school

building details, members were western New York yesterday as officially informed that so far only two small properties had out from snowdrifts which measbeen bought, plus some oil ured up to 15 feet. rights. This apparently means that the meeting Friday with one landowner's lawyer and 43 deaths, including 18 in New Building and Grounds Committee was unsuccessful. However, the Committee announced | cold | weather | were: Massachuit would stick at it and scheduled meetings for the fourth Monday of each month as long | 3 each; and Indiana and Missis-

Committee members approved \$56,000 (including \$46,000) fic accidents on icy and snow for land and oil rights) which covered highways. Others were will pay for land and architect's fee through July 1st. The superintendent said it had been figured this sum would origin-

A survey was taken and Warren showed that it stood well above the national average of students taking math and science courses, with the social security taxes for state exception of plain geometry and algebra 1. However, these courses are already being accelerated and next year the two special eighth grade groups will be taking the equivalent of 11th grade courses. Also, two

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Police Report Reflects High Costs of Traffic Accidents

Automobile accidents in War-1 en Borough during 1957 caused rests, or approximately one nnual Police Department re-Mike Evan.

The staggering total resulted rom 261 accidents which injurd 101 persons and killed one. That figure compares with a

rom 239 accidents in 1956, \$51,-

Code arrests during the past end collisions, and that 89 of ror. They told the City Commis-Of these, 404 were for the 469 drivers involved had had sion that the roadway past their raffic light violations, 225 for driver education courses. excessive speed, 95 for stop sign,

accidents outnumbered females were five accidents involving bikes and sleds, 14 involving pe-

As for the total sum of \$82, 261 mentioned, Chief Evan calls accidents are not reported and In the interests of Public 261 accidents reported, approxisafety there were 937 Vehicle mately one-fifth, or 50, are rear-

action to boost the economy. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) predicted in advance that the Commerce Department report would list 41/2 million unemployed for January, and he called this too short a

Douglas said the report traditionally does not include the number of workers whose working hours - and pay checks - have been reduced by declining production volume. He predicted a Senate-House Economic Committee analysis will show this could be translated as equivalent to at least another million unemployed. "counting two men working a half

man unemployed for one day." President Eisenhower met privately with four of the government officials most directly concerned with the economy. He made no announcement of what he had discussed with Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, Chairman William M. Martin of the Federal Reserve Board, Chairman Raymond Sauinier of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Dr. Gabriel Hauge, Eisenhower's personal economic

on the heels of a request from the Economic Committee for a report by Monday on what new steps the administration may be planning to check the business downturn and get more men and women back to work.

Musmanno Has Idea on

By JOHN KOENIG JR.

temperatures near zero for almost vania judge said today the vice president should be made a fullremained stationary. The huge time assistant to the Presidentmass of cold air also held fast preparing him to take over in any emergency.

except in southern parts of Texas It is the "acme of absurdity" More snow and ice hit many sections. A near blizzard pounded other upstate areas battled to dig Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

views in testimony prepared for a Senate Judiciary subcommittee considering the problem of presidential disability.

ed amending the constitution to authorize the President to delegate any or all of his powers to the vice president in the event of his own duties.

(Turn to Page Twelve) With Crossing River Royal Merger Is Being Discussed Again Today

AMMAN, Jordan @ - Iraq's King Faisal was due in Jordan ference yesterday. today to discuss with his cousin King Hussein a royal merger to

in the State Legislature, Chandler said: "I put my pants on when I get up in the morning. I'll cross that bridge when I come to it." A reporter suggested he was mixing his metaphors.

Western Baghdad Pact that has the governor said, "where a man

Noted Singer Accused Of Neglect of Kiddies

Street, five-times-married singer, has been accused by his first wife of lagging in child support pay-Mrs. Mary Payne, 32, said in

Superior Court yesterday that the 37-year-old singer was \$4,845 in afrears in payments for support of their son David Jr., 14.

Street a three-month continuance owners on a 470-foot street in a so he could try to reach a settlement with Mrs. Payne, now the wife of a Long Beach, C-F.I.

Street's other ex-wives are actresses Mary Beth Hughes, Lois Miscellaneous income from Viscount Street. When maps were Andrews and Sharon Lee. He now 5 for reckless driving, plus Police Department to Borough recorded and street signs went up is married to actress Debra Pa- 19th annual Citizens Conference on Lesley J. McNair, he told report-

DULLES SAYS Possibility of School Tax Conference Increase Reflected in Study Jobless Rolls Of Finances by Area Board NOT NEEDED Of Finances by Area Board Report States Re

BASEL BURGOMASTER BOOK TO BURGESS Warren Community Youth

Ambassador for 1957, Miss Dawn Taft, at Council meeting Monday night presented Burgess William E. Rice a book from the Burgomaster at Basel, Switzerland where Miss Taft spent the summer. She comment that the bookhad been presented to her in return for the gold key to Warren sent along with Warren's Ambassador, The book, "Basel in Pictures", was published on the occasion of its 2,000th anniversary, said Miss Taft. After thanking Miss Taft and asking local citizens to contribute once again to the fund, Burgess Rice observed he "would like to put the book where everyone could see it-if I had an office." All Mr. Rice possesses at the Municipal Building is a parking space.

Guilty of Assault In Minor Crash tion that no action be t until the following month.

had to be an unprovoked as-

Eastman, 22, of 615 Fourth He was sentenced to pay court

defendant guilty, Judge Flick observed that there was no reason for severity. Conflicting testimony, said the judge, plus "uncomplimentary" language by the plaintiff figured in the in his view of the new assess- Briton Says Americans slight sentence.

The case grew out of a slight accident Oct. 27 on upper Market street between the defendant Robert H. Zobrest, 52, of RD 1, Russell. After Eastman bumped into the rear of Zobrest's car, both stopped, hard words ensued and then a battle royal took place on the front lawn of a local radio announcer between five grown men.

Judge Flick, in speaking of the incident, stated that regardless of the severity of the accident "no fist fight should occur within the Borough of Warren" Plaintiff Zobrest, who was described as almost "puny" by District Attorney Samuel F Bonavita, was compared to the husky defendant. Zobrest said he received two black eyes and an old wound was aggravated. Originally pleading "not

guilty", Eastman changed his plea to "no defense" after the Grand Jury returned a true bill against him and a jury was picked yesterday. Attorney C. Henry Nicholson defended.

Highlight of the proceedings ville occupational tax bill pending in court this morning came when the chief prosecution witness had to be led drunkenly from the courtroom muttering under a heavy breath.

Eastman was another to change his plea after indictment by Grand Jury. Yesterday, Melvin Tingue, 44, of RD Akewould cross a bridge with his ley, pleaded guilty to false pretense and was fined \$100 and 102 days time already spent Tingue tried to return some paint for cash at Seneca Lumb er. However he hadn't bought it there.

> Also changing his plea to guilty yesterday was Vernon Babcock. He was fined \$100, costs and ordered to spend three days in jail for drunken

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

LANSING, Mich. 49-Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of the Pennsylvania State University, today proposed sweeping educational changes designed to meet the twin challenges of Russia's scientific advances and a swiftly changing civilization.

Dr. Walker submitted his ninepoint program to some 2,000 educators and laymen attending the Education.

Warren Borough budget for fiscal 1958 was officially set at \$392,196 last night by Borough Council members.

This amount was approximately \$8,000 more than the previous year but the tax millage remains the same-26. Finance Committee Chairman Maurice Emery pointed out that during the past month no one had examined a copy of the proposed budget at the Borough Office before it was formally adopted. "Apparently everybody approves," he said.

Elsewhere along its agenda, Council bought Halle's Garage for equipment storage, gave tentative approval to an enlargement of Mulberry Playground and accepted as a gift a part of privately owned land along Public Way.

More important matters were put off for future meetings. Public Works Committee Chairman Nick Merenick stated that though two lengthy sessions had been held, the Committee had

not yet arrived at its recommen-; dation of streets to be paved during 1958. This statement followed a petition for paving of AFL-CIO Prepares Madison Avenue from Marion to Park Street, and appearance of To Pick on Ike's a delegation of Alexander street residents requesting for the second time since 1949 the paying of their street from Conewango avenue to Edgewood place. Also held in abeyance pend- AFL-CIO prepared today to pick

ing further discussion, said Pub- apart President Eisenhower's lalic Safety Committee Chairman | bor recommendations to Congress Glen Patchen, were recommen- on grounds they trod too hard on dations for all-night parking as union toes. more and more streets are The federation's Executive paved. Another touchy sub- Council already has disputed Motorist is Found ject mentioned by Chairman much of the administration's anti-Patchen was a smoke control corruption recommendations to ordinance. When this is ready, Congress. said Mr. Patchen, he would submit it, but only with the stipula- cisms at the administration's reltion that no action be taken atively mild picketing and boycott

"In order to be a crime, there various breeds of dogs - the dent, meanwhile vehemently desprawler, the child biter, the heart ailment recently. After that statement, Judge stray, the uncurbed, the un-Alexander C. Flick, Jr. ruled in fettered in general. Burgess old truck union chief, did have bound by the state law govern- of them 100 yards. upon which lobby was in pow-

Back to the budget--Council man John Carbon observed that, ment total for Warren Borough some amount might be chopped off the 26-mill tax rate. Councilman Emery asked if the final estimate of the County Commissioners had been received. Borough Manager George Geracimos said the Commissioners estimated assessment evaluation of the borough for 1958 was \$16,000,000.

Councilman Carbon said that in "speaking to one of them" (presumably a commissioner) he had gotten the impression that a cut in the tax rate would be possible. Finance Committee Chairman Emery said that the new tax assessment (up about \$250,000) might permit a tax reduction of perhaps onequarter mill, adding that if any surpluses accumulated in the various funds they would stay there. Then the tax rate passed unanimously.

Mr. Emery also pointed out that the new assessments were not part of the re-evaluation of property in the county, which figures he thought would be ready "in about two years." One tax mill, he observed, is equivalent to about \$14,000.

Council passed another ordinance maintaining the per capita tax rate at \$5 per head over 21 years of age.

After reading a letter from the Planning Commission recommending purchase of Robert and Rose Halle's Garage on Crescent street, Councilman John Newmaker of the Buildchase the 172- by 75-foot pro-(Turn to Page Twelve)

Sgt. Rhodes Insists He Is Innocent of Spying

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (A)-Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes denied guilt today as he vent on trial by court-martial on charges of spying for the Soviet Union.

Rhodes is accused of passing secrets to the Soviet while on duty at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow from 1951 to 1953 and after his return to this country. He admitted contacts with the Russians in a Brooklyn spy trial last year. But today, in advance of the opening of the court-martial at Ft. ers he is innocent.

PARLIAMENT

By FRANCES LEWINE WASHINGTON (2)-The ambas-

sadors of France and Tunisia shook hands at a White House state dinner last night, but they showed evidence of the strained relations between their countries. As soon as the President and Mrs. Eisenhower had retired from the party, Ambassador Mongi Slim of Tunisia left too. French Ambassador Herve Alphant de-

parted five minutes later. Protocol had brought the two ambassadors to dinner together at a time when their countries are edgy over the French bombing and strafing of a Tunisian village last Saturday.

The state dinner was the first of two honoring the 84 chiefs of

By DAVID MASON

PARIS &-Premier Felix Gaillard agreed to immediate parliamentary debate today on the French bombing of a Tunisian frontier village. The bombing on Saturday set

off a diplomatic crisis for France

Tension mounted in Tunisia,

of President Habib Bourguiba who

was determined that French

troops must be evacuated from

The French National Assembly

was packed and the diplomatic

galleries full as Gaillard strode to

the reatmin and announced be

would meet his critics head on.

The Assembly suspended for an

hour to allow the orators to or-

the premier has been deepi

disturbed by the unfavorable for-

eign reaction-particularl yin the

United States and among France's

He has been in almost continual

meetings with his ministers, dep-

uties in the assembly, diplomats

and others. He has conferred with

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Jersey City Still

Water Line Break

JERSEY CITY, N.J. UN - This

city remained in a state of emer-

gency today as un unlocated

break in a gigantic water main

kept pouring tons of water some-

The possibility of cave - ins

caused by the eating away of

his country.

Western allies.

which threatened relations with Tunisia and sparked worldwide criticism of French policy. Tunisia said 68 persons were killed, 10 were missing and **84**

The council aimed today's critiwounded in the raid. where French troops have been bans. confined to their bases by order

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. @ -- The

Considerable time was also; Teamsters Union aides to James taken up with the subject of R. Hoffa, new Teamsters presinightly howler, the garbage nied reports that Hoffa had a Hoffa, the controversial 44-year-

court this morning that Carl William E. Rice pointed out some heart tests. But he told rethat Warren has no dog license porters questioning him about a avenue ,was guilty of assault. ordinance, and, indeed, was heart attack that he'd race any ing dogs, a statute first passed | The Teamsters Executive Board

in 1922 and since amended 22 is meeting at the Castaways Mo- ganize their debates. times, said Rice, "depending tel to revise policies of former Teamsters President Dave Beck, whom Hoffa replaced.

Are the Better Drivers

LONDON @-A British government officia Isysa Americans are better drivers than Britons.

Richard Nugent, parliamentary secretary to the Transport Min-**Suffering From** istry, told a meeting of the Royal Automobile Club last night Americans drive at higher spéeds but have more skill at the wheel than the British.

"They pay heed to their highway safety rules," Nugent declared. "They accept discipline, and that is what the drivers of this country need."

SENATORS RUN AGAIN HARRISBURG # - Three Republican state senators today announced they would seek re-elec-

They are Sens. Charles R. Mal-(Somerset) and George L. Stevenson (Clinton).

Republican caucus. LOSES LIFE IN FIRE

GROVE CTTY, Pa. 49-Guy H. a fire at his frame home in this [Mercer County community.

Firemen, who estimated damtrapped in one of the bedrooms. He had been ill some time. Cause city's population - were without

deered, he said. The search thus far has been confined mainly to the downtown age at \$5,000, said Ralston was and Lafayette areas, where about 100,000 persons — a third of the

ings and Lands Committee presented his resolution to pur- Feb. Dollar Days Planned Thursday, Friday, Saturday

of the blaze was not determined. water for a time early yesterday.

Warren's annual Dollar Days have been planned for this

The February Dollar Days are always one of the most the Retailers have arranged a three-day event offering genuine bargains in all lines. Tomorrow night's Times-Mirror

The merchants, as a special feature of the bargain days, will offer a grand prize which is a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond as well as six \$25.00 savings bonds, two of which will be given away each day. Details on how to win these bonds will be given in tomorrow's paper.

under earth was still considered the greatest danger, and police and firemen continued through lery (Blair), J. Irving Whalley the night to search for the break on foot, bicycle and auto. Deputy Police Chief Joseph B. The statements were put out by Foley, the city civil defense directhe publicity office for the Senate | tor, said he is ready to evacuate

where underground.

1,000 residents to the Jersey City armory should the leak be found under any tenement area. National Guard trucks would be used Ralston, 68, perished yesterday in and commercial buses comman-

coming weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to James Blomquist, chairman of the Retailers Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. eagerly awaited sales promotions of the year and this month

will be a special Dollar Day edition with advertisements from 46 local merchants who are participating in the affair.

Frank Wood, chairman of the sales promotion sub-committee advises all participating retailers that they should pick up their supplies at the Chamber office tomorrow and be ready for the grand opening of Dollar Days on Thursday.

in outrageous \$82,261 in prop- third, were made following accirty damage, according to the dents. Male drivers involved in port submitted to Borough more than three to one, the fig-Council last night by Chief ures being 360 to 112. There

destrians. otal of \$66.972 in damages it "conservative because many 52 from a similar number in no figures are available on

Seventy-nine of the traffic artives of the building trades unions in Pennsylvania came here today to discuss unemployment in that field. ployment levels in the commonwealth and find out where we are hurting the most from unemployment," said Michael Johnson, an official of the Pennsylvania Fed-

them." He notes that of the

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WASHINGTON (B) - The government announces new figures

today on unemployment in the current business slump amid demands from Capitol Hill for faster

day each as equivalent to one

The White House meeting came

President's Successor | He was sentence costs of \$44.50.

WASHINGTON IN-A Pennsyl-

that the vice president must act merely as "firmelieeper of debates in a legislative body of which he is not even a member," said

Musmanno expressed those

The Pennsylvania judge suggest emergency or inability to perform

Governor Mixes Pants

FRANKFORT, Ky. (#) - Gov. A. B. Chandler mixed his pants, bridges and taxes at a press con-

Asked if he would veto a Louis-

"I can't conceive of a situation,"

LOS ANGELES (A) - David

Judge Emler Doyle granted

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Kiss Em For Me"

"Oklahoma"

HERE WED. & THURS

AT 3:20 - 6:20 - 9:20

WONDERFUL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . Aurora Borealis, the Northern Lights, put on a brilliant display

over North America last night. areas green and yellow colors, the funeral of Richard Chris- funeral home at 7.30 p. in. Sun-Radio and TV transmissions and tian Mason, 205 Jackson ave-, day. news Teletype wires were affect inue, who died Friday. During ed in the United States and Can- the service, in which the Rev.

reported turned to white.

reported in the skies. It looked lowing members of the Men's of the Tide Water Associated D.C., and brightly colored red. serving as bearers: Rex Grathe oil business. He will be blue and green flashes were seen ham, Cecil Winans. Dan Walover Minneapolis, Minn.

The Northern Lights are caused by streams of particles shot out i

At the Hospital

Admitted Monday William Carlson, 11 Maple Baby Kevin Carter, Marien-

Mrs. Stella Chruszcz, RD 1 Clarendon William Finzer, Akeley

Mrs. Emma Gustafson, Shef-Mrs. Lottle Himes, Tiona Mary Mills, 8 Canton George Porter, Chandlers

Valley Kenneth Porter, 424 Jackson

Cathy Power, Sheffield Catherine Sterley, 19 Park Robert Still, 210 N. Carver Baby Kim Wenzel, N. Warren Jon Alden Young, 902 Jackson Ext. Terry Moldovan, Sheffield

Discharged Monday Joseph Bevevino, 812 Fourth

Fred Brian, RD 1 Warren Mrs Pauline Dahler, 112 N. Carver Steven Frost, 123 Grant

Mrs. Betty Knapp, 108 8 South Mrs. Anna Larson, RD 2

Akeley Ernest Palm, Tidioute Mrs. Helen Schumann, 42 Buena Vista

Baby Joseph Wilks, 518 Cone-

boy, Sheffield CLASSIFIED ADS accepted Helen Fetyko, Mr. and Mrs. | youd the Sunset "

lication.

We Salute

And take justifiable pride in our contri-

bution of engineering skill and manufac-

turning know-how that helps all of us to

We are happy to join the rest of the

electrical industry in celebrating the

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL

America forward so rapidly during his lifetime.

February 9-15

It is most appropriate the National Electrical Week should be ob-

served each year at the time of Thomas Edison's birthday. Some-

how, he typifies many of those sturdy characteristics that drove

It is true that the electrical Industry is celebrating their past accom-

plishments, but more important, during National Electrical Week,

they will rededicate their industry to continuing progress and serv-

Warren Components Division

Cropp Engineering Division

El-Tronics, Inc.

111th birthday of Thomas A. Edison.

live better electricaly.

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND

RICHARD C. MASON

ton, Harold Bengtson, Fritz

Attending the rites from

Jamestown, N Y.; Miss Cora

Geist, Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Mi-

JOSEPH PETER JULIANO

ward Jacobs, the sub-deacon.

Serving as beaters for inter-

were Peter James Juliano.

Falvo, Frank Scalise, ohn Ser-

ville, Victor Carlino and Angelo

the following from out of town.

Grafton, W Va; Mr and Mrs

W. P Merntt, Joseph Yappello,

Rocco Mara, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Valstatader, Ene.

Albert Lucia, Hamburg, N

chael Sexton, Smethport.

Kieshauer and Charles Frantz

UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dr. A. C. Schultz, pastor of Wertz and family, Rixford. The skies glowed with bright First Methodist church, offici- Officers of Marconi Society red and pink hues and in some; ated at 2.00 p. m. Monday for conducted their initial at the

game animals.

spread in Hull Hill and Brown

Hill feeding stations.

built the feeder stations.

spring stocking program.

Hilda Beigman, Orlando, Fla.,

Mrs William Zeiner, Ray Zein-

er, Mr. and Mis. John Benkie

and daughters, all of Grafton,

Others included Nels Ander-

son, Rev. and Mis J. B Sheffer

Paul F. Harrington, Merle

Sheddy, Noris Kiffer, Youngs-

Valley, Mr and Mrs. E. B

Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs

Mrs Walter Carlson, Vincent

ville Fire Hall

FRANK HASKELL

Sharon, Conn. (A) - Frank C. W. Baldwin of Grace Meth-Observers in northwestern Cali- odist church assisted, Dr Haskell, 90, a retired oilman, forms saw bright red lights Schultz read "Good Night and and a former resident of Pittsstreaming over the top of a low Good Morning", a favorite burgh and Pleasantville, Pa., cloud bank. The lights later were hymn of Mr. Mason. Commit- died yesterday at his home in ment followed in Oakland ceme- Shaion

In Ohio a smoky red band was 'tery mausoleum, with the fol- Haskell retired as a director Bible Class of First Church Oil Co in 1952 after 70 years in

MERVYN C. BROGAN

Mervyn C. Brogan, 113 Marfrom the sun Striking the earth's away were Mr and Mrs. An- ket street, died in Wairen Genhigh atmosphere, they excite drew Merenick, Rochester, N. et al Hospital at 1:05 p. m. atoms of air and cause them to Y.; Mrs. Norma Erlandson, Monday at the age of 55 years. Mr Brogan was born in Warren June 7, 1902, and had spent his entire lifetime in this ! community. He was employed as a painter with the former creek, gave permission for Fer- JAYGEE REMINDER firm of Brogan and Lee. He dinand Hubert and Walter Fill Father Alfred Bauer was was a member of the Moose to remove "No Trespassing" scheduled in the new Jaycee celebrant at 10.00 a. m. Monday | Lodge, also of Protected Home

for a solemn high mass of re- Circle Besides his wife, Lillian, he quiem h**ed** in St. Joseph's church for Joseph Peter Juliand, who died Thursday at his dred Spayd. Warren, and Mis. the interest of conservation and brooms and other work utensils. home, 305 Morrison street. Lucille Hagg. North Bend, sportsmen and all are welcome Ore., four grandchildren; two to attend the next meeting at McKEAN CO. CORONER Father Robert Cohan was deacon for the mass, Father Ed. brothers and one sister, Millard 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Youngs- Robert W. Iver, of Bradford. Brogan, Waiten, Mis. Burdessa Baiton, Conv. Kenneth ment in St Joseph's cemetery Brogan, Schaefferstown, Pa

The Rev G. Fortest Sparks. Rickey, Peter and Joseph pastor of First Baptist church, Scalise. Wilham Bevevino and Will conduct funeral services at Daniel Lucia. Named as hon- 1 30 p m. Thursday and interorary bearers were August ment will follow in Oakland Juliano, Thomas Spatafore Sam | cemetery,

OSCAR LAUGER

Corry Evening Journal: Last There were a gerat many rites for Oscar Lauger were lovely flowers and the large held Friday afternoon at Corry number in attendance included with Elder A. J. Robbins and and Elder and Mrs. A. E. Neil, Elder A E Neil of the Sev-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Juliano, enth-Day Adventist church of Deardorff, R. W. Steber, all of ficiating Interment was made Warren. Mr and Mrs. C. R. in the Youngsville cemetery. Beaters were Moiris Kiffer, ville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Frank Scalise, Mrs Sadie San- Walter Carlson, Vincent Lund, Carlson and family, Chandlers tos, Mrs. Josephine Fernardes, Lynn Sill, Lewis Nelson and T. F. Heirington. Honorary bearers were Merle Y.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Carda- Deardorff, R. W. Steber, Ed-

mone, Buffalo, N. Y.; John ward Shattenberg E B. Daug-Pricillo, Ridgway, Mr. and Mis herty, Harold Carlson, Frank Ralph Chiscuzo, Corry: Mr and Dodd and Nathan Dodd Mrs Marian Wees and baby Mrs. John Castagnino, Falconer, During the services Mrs N. Y; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plat- Harold Carlson, accompanied ko, Mr. and Mrs John Fetyko, by Mrs A D. Neil, sang "Be-

until 11 a. m. on day of pub- Steven Platko, Mr. and Mrs. Attending from away were Steve Hvizdzak and family, Mrs. Vera Haight and Mrs

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Lund, Jamestown.

tunerals

MERVYN C. BROGAN-Peterson Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 1:30 Baptist church, will officiate and interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely wish to thank all neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, the sympathy extend- PSYCHIATRISTS NAMED ed us, for the beautiful floral offerings and use of cars dur-

Theodore L. Russel! Mrs Mary C. Nelson Mrs. Dorothy Ohmer

Pfc. Theodore L. Russell

Pierre Renoir, the French impressionist who died in 1919, produced more than 6,000 paintings.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

cated for settlement.

Merle J. Scott, Adm'r. 104 Church Street, North Warren, Pa. E. H. Beshlin, Attorney

February 5, 1958

the Estate of Paul T. Lang, late; us. of the Township of Pine Grove. Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice 15 hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands can save \$1.00 on your subscripagainst the same will present tion Thursday. Friday or Saturthem to the undersigned, pro- day, Feb. 13-14-15, Can't save a perly authenticated for settle- DOLLAR any easier.

Margarett A. Lang. Administratrix R D. 1, Russell, Penn'a. Joseph H. Goldstein.

Attorney Warren National Bank Bldg., Warren, Penn'a. September 30, 1957

Fish & Game Club **Times Topics**

Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. On Saturday, Brokenstraw Thursday in Sheffield Fire Hall. Fish and Game Club members (began what members hope will; \$108.96 FOR DIMES FUND

continue into a series of activi-Zonta Club members in ties which are designed to pro- charge of the campaign acvide a winter food supply for knowledge receipt of \$10896 from the New Process Co. ship-Despite blizzard weather, ping department, Wade Ransom, John Zock and

Bill Warner set feeding sta-STATE STORES CLOSED tions in the areas of Brown Hill, PLCB stores in Warren Hull Hill and Indian Camp Run | Youngsville and Sheffield will Oats and corn for grouse and be closed on Wednesday in obrabbits were left on Brown Hill, servance of Lincoln's Birthday while clover hay for deer was, anniversary.

K. OF C. NOTICE

Bill Warner and Ellis Bills-All members are reminded to borough helped the project by report at the K. of C. rooms at distributing six cases of lettuce, 7:00 tonight to travel in a body cauliflower and other greens do- ot Clarendon to pay final renated by Youngsville merchants, spects to Msgr. Macken by re-Bert Richards and Ted Yucka citing the Rosary.

James Suppa Garage in Irvine RIDGWAY MAN RESIGNS

donated a truck, Barton's Serv-! E. J. Blatt, Ridgway, has reice Station gave gasoline, Game signed as attorney for the State Protector William Overturf pro- Liquor Control Board, at \$6,701 vided corn. Clyde Darling gave a year, the board announced in oats and the club bought hay. Harrisburg Monday. The resig-Kenneth Dininny, who owns, nation was effective January 31, property along Brokenstraw

A cleaning bee has been

signs in preparation for the meeting rooms at 7.30 this evening and all chapter members Aims of Brokenstraw Fish and their wives are reminded to leaves two children, Mrs Mil- and Game Club are to work in turn out with mops, pails,

> Club officers are Gurney R. county. He was appointed Mon-Ball, president; Wade Ransom, day by Governor Leader to sucvice president; William Warner, | ceed Elmer G. Beaty who died

> > serve until January, 1960.

secretary, Norris Freeborough, several weeks ago. Iver will

FATALITY AT CLEARFIELD Paul H Cutler apparently was Starbnick. burned when a kerosene stove exploded in his Clearfield home some time Saturday night or

Sunday morning. The house

ST. PAUL'S BANQUET

did not burn.

Lewis Nelson, Russell, Mr. and ticipating a good turnout.

DIVERSION PROTESTED

sociation at Randolph, N Y. has Boylan, 901 Conewango avenue, p. m. Thursday. The Rev. G. as a substitute for Kinzua Dam jury to right hand. Forrest Sparks, paster of First | These anti-channelists contend the channel would "wipe out the potential of Conewango Valley" Proponents of the channel point Take advantage of Dollar Days to the vast areas of swampland Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in that valley. Others clamor Feb. 13-14-15, when you can save for a series of smaller check dams. The fight goes on.

Two Pittsburgh psychiatrists have been named to make a ing our recent bereavement in routine examination of Norman the death of our father and son, | W. Moon, slayer of Judge Allison D. Wade in the Warren Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Russell County Court House Jan. 13, 1954, and recommend his transfer from the observation wing of Western Penitentiary, Pitts-Feb. 11-1t burgh to Farview State Hospital for criminally insane. Psychiatrists chosen by the Warren Court are Drs W. Glenn Srodes and Raymond L.

WEDDING PERMITS

Four couples seeking temper-Letters of Administration on ate zone warmth have applied the Estate of Carl G. Scott. to Register and Recorder Gura/k/a Call George Scott late of | ney Ball for permission. They the Township of Glade, Warren are. Elisworth Edward Mead County, Pa, deceased, having of Union City and Bonnie Rebeen this day granted to the becca Perrin of RD 2, Sugar undersigned, notice is hereby Grove; Robert Ailison Lindengiven to all persons indebted to muth of RD 2. Warren and said Estate to make immediate Beulah Ann Weidow of Warren; payment, and those having Robert James Schaeffer and claims or demands against the Alice Jean Carpenter, both of same will present them to the Kinzua; Milton James Paine of undersigned, properly authenti- RD 2, Ashville, N. Y. and Virginia May Carlson of Lakewood,

> CARD OF THANKS May we extend our heartfelt

thanks to all of you who ex-Feb. 11-18-25-3t pressed your sympathy in so many thoughtful ways during ADMINISTRATION NOTICE our recent bereavement. Your Letters of Administration on kindnesses have meant much to The family of

Mrs Guy W. Edmiston Feb. 11-1t*

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! DOLLAR DAYS AGAIN at Times-Mirror Office when you

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Starts Fri.

Birth Record At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nollinger, 42 Hemlock street, a son, Feb.

In Rochester

he Fae, weighing seven and a ed them. Girls who are going half pounds, born February 10 to attend, must sign up on the at Strong Memorial Hospital in FHA bulletin board by Friday Rochester, N. Y. The parents at 3:00. are former Warren residents and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E J. Christiansen, 16 North Irvine street. The follows: Kansas 61, Notre Dame is the new coroner of McKean baby was born on her grand- 28 and in a close and exciting father, Mr. Christiansen's, birth-

In Florida

strong, Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., are parents of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, born February Coroner Robert Heath, of 10. Mrs. Armstrong is the present Tuesday, February 18th, Clearfield, announced Monday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rusthat a 67-year-old man found sell Rudolph, 1031/2 Fourth avedead in bed had suffered burns nue, and he is the son of Mr. and exposure The coroner said and Mrs. Clayton Armstrong,

> WEEKEND EMERGENCIES A number of emergency cases were treated at Warren General

Hospital emergency ward over urday — Clayton Whitton, 15 WARREN TIMES-MIRROR West Third avenue, laceration on Dollar Day's, Thursday, Friday The 38th annual father and of right second finger; John and Saturday, Feb. 13-14-15, and son banquet, sponsored by the Long, 85 Mill street, Warren, save \$1.00 on each yearly sub-Augustana Churchmen of St laceration of fifth right toe: Da- scription. Just deduct \$1.00 from Feb. 13-14-15, when you can sav per Paul's Lutheran church, will be vid Irwin, Sugar Grove RD 2. the regular amount. Better hurry \$1.00 on each yearly subscription held in the church parlors at puncture wound of right leg; ... SAVE MONEY. 6.00 p m. Thursday. Several David Sundheimer, 32 East members of this group have a Wayne street, fracture of left perfect attendance record since | hand. Sunday-Esther Amos, the banquets were maugurated 611 Homestead place, laceration and this year's committee is an of right hand; Vickie McCain, 112 Canton street, dog bite on left cheek; Florence Wilkins, Russell, face lacerations, Joan Warren RD 2, lacera Conewango Flood Control As- tion of right thumb; William come out strongly against a di- head injury; Donald Pratt, 1403 versionary channel to Lake Erie Pennsylvania avenue, west, in-

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High School Notes

Monday, February 17, the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hag- FHA will have a party for their berg, 23 Glade avenue, a son, mothers at 7:30 p. m. George Mostert will highlight the evening by showing how to decorate Leon and Fae Christiansen a cake. Degree awards will be are parents of a daughter, Les- given to girls who have achiev-

Results of Monday's intramural basketball action is as game North Carolina defeated Niagara 50-49. Tomorrow afternon at 3:15 o'clock, North Caro-Lt and Mrs. Jack L. Arm- lina will oppose Kentucky.

> A 'representative from the Navy Recruiting office will be to speak to junior and senior boys desiring to learn about the Naval program. Any junior or senior boys wishing to meet and speak with this representative is asked to register his name with the Guidance Office.

> > **HURRY! HURRY!**

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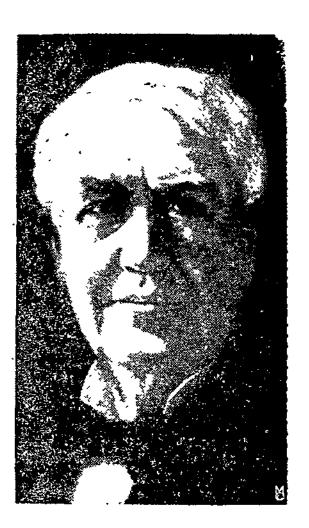
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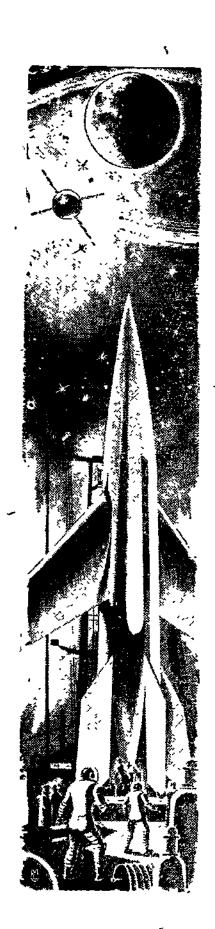
savings-better hurry!

National Electrical Week February 9-15

This month we join with the rest of America to celebrate the 111th birthday of Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the first practical incandescent light bulb, and founder of our modern electrical industry. The purpose of National Electrical week is to increase our knowledge and appreciation of electricity and its many uses, and to recognize the contributions that the electrical industry makes to our nations prograss and economy. We are proud to be a member and play a part in this vital Industry... and proud to join with the other members of the industry across the nation in paying tribute to the memory of Thomas Edison, whose spirit of constant seeking for new and better ways to use the magic of electricity still guides electrical progress.



THOMAS A. EDISON FEBRUARY 11, 1847



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Progress through electrical research—the legacy of Edison and other electrical pioneers. We celebrate "Science Youth Day" Feb. 11th, sponsored by the International Edison Birthday Committee and the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, Inc., to encourage young people in greater numbers to take advantage of the growing opportunities for careers in science and engineering, stimulate greater interest in science education and the world of technology emerging from the nation's Làboratories.

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NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK

February 9th to 15th, National Electrical Week, is being sponsored by the entire electrical industry. The purpose of National Electrical Week is to acquaint the public with the magnitude, accomplishments, and the importance of the electrical industry to the economy of the nation and its contribution to the improvement of the living conditions of its people. Today, February 11th, is also the birthday of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor of the electric light and the founder of the electrical industry.

The United States is far out front in the production and use of electric power. Latest figures available show that this country produces 41.1% of all electricity produced in the world. That is nearly four times as much as our closest competitor, Russia. The United States produces seven times as much electricity as Canada or Great Britain, and eight times as much as West Germany.

Wherever you look in the nation's homes, stores, factories, along its network of highways, and out in the rural areas, you are almost certain to see evidence of the products and services provided by the electrical industry. Here are some broad measurements to give a rough idea of the and complexity of the electric industry.

Chamber of Commerce President William R. Walker today described the electrical industry as "one of our community's primary sources of economic strength" in noting that this week is National Electrical Week.

"It would be extremely difficult," Mr. Walker said, "to overemphasize the importance of the electrical industry as "one of our community's primary sources of economic strength.

"One has but to reflect for a moment on the many uses of electricity to recognize what it means in our daily lives—at home and on the job -and how much it contributes to our economic progress.

"The electrical industry in Warren employs some 2,000 men and women in power production, manufacturing, contracting, servicing, sales and related activities. This fact alone would make it a major economic force. "It also is responsible indirectly for thousands of other jobs. Virtually every business and industry in our community' is dependent to some degree on electric power.

"It is a pleasure for the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce to join with the men and women of this vital industry in celebrating their great achievements."

This annual observance marks the 111th anniversary of the birth of Thomas A. Edison, who developed the first electric light bulb and the equipment needed to bring it into homes only 78 years

TOWN GOING TO DOGS?

The eternal subject of dogs and their doings occupied Town Fathers Monday night as Burgess William E. Rice gave a lengthy dissertation on the subject to close the Council meeting which had opened with a formal complaint by a taxpayer.

The Burgess read from the state dog code which governs Warren. Its main stipulations are that all dogs must be licensed and that a dog found running loose with no tag may be immediately dispatched by the arresting officer. At night, states the code, you shoot first, then see if the dog has a number.

These strictures, read the Burgess, are obligatory upon all police officers, state troopers and constabulary in general, including ward constables if no "high constable" exists.

Pointing out that a "riot squad" would look rather indiculous closing in on a dog, the Burgess said that no doubt it was a problem but that though the local police were "reasonably agile" they could not chase canines with time which could more profitably be spent in other pursuits.

However, added the Burgess, homeowners do have legal recourse to the "private nuisance" act to prosecute dog owners who let their pets run rampant and loud over the neighborhood. But, he added, what constitutes a "private nuisance"

is rather difficult to pin down. In the annual police report submitted by Chief Mike Evan at last night's meeting, it showed that the force rounded up 97 dogs during 1957, collected \$96 from law violators, disposed of 41 maimed strays and found homes for eight. However, observed the Burgess, this high number of impounded dogs were probably corraled in the business district, not residential neighborhoods where

catching a dog is difficult. Present policy of the force, continued Mr. Rice, is to wake up the owner of a barking dog and

have him or her bring the animal inside. There the matter rests-at least for the moment.

CURE YOURSELF, PATIENT

Warren drivers should be ashamed. Police Chief Mike Evan, in his annual report for 1957. lists the information that during the past year, 261 traffic accidents caused an overwhelming \$82,261 worth of property damage. It can only be pointed out that in the past ten days, when drivers have been cautious because of the weather, not a single traffic accident was reported in Warren Borough. Let fulltime caution bring you a dividend.

His Master's Voice



Here and There

Light forty-eight candles on America has done more to er stated that many inexperbirthday cake. The Boy strengthen home life than has ienced investors are receiving for boys eight, nine and ten; Scouting's birthday. Boy Scouting for those eleven through thirteen, and Exploring (

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Presidential Aspirant Needs

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

international relations, it would hardly qualify.

was a second lieutenant in World War I."

such experience would have been enough.

in World War I.

hardly training in diplomacy.

material with international experience?

operators on foreign policy questions

aid administrator and disarmament negotiator.

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Finding U.S. presidential candidates

That point was emphasized during New Jersey Gov. Robert B.

He answered that he wasn't a candidate, but that he tried to

There is nothing wrong with reading the newspapers for a broad

Governor Meyner's confession was, in fact, only a little bit better

than Oklahoma Sen. Bob Kerr's classic reply back when he was

bitten by the presidential bug. Asked what his qualifications for

TIME WAS, BEFORE and right after World War I, when maybe

Woodrow Wilson, president during that conflict, had only a his-

he moved into the White House from the New Jersey governorship.

international relations. By contrast, Herbert Hoover had wide for-

eign experience both as an engineer and as war relief administrator

Warren G. Harding and Calvin Cooldidge knew nothing about

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's background in foreign affairs came

principally from his experience as assistant secretary of the Navy

Harry Truman was a captain of field artillery in World War I.

That may have taught him how to cuss out Molotov. But it was

A PRINCIPAL REASON for Dwight D. Eisenhower's election to

the presidency was the popular belief that his experience as

supreme commander in Europe pre-eminently qualified him to

So, on the record, what do you do when picking presidential

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has of course now had five years

Senator William F. Knowland of California has had 13 years in

the U.S. Senate. During most of this time he has been a member

of the Foreign Relations Committee, with access to much secret

Two Democratic members of this committee are also mentioned as

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER of Tennessee has tried to make up for

It is noteworthy, however, that nearly all senators are lone-wolf

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York has broad experience as

an ambassador and foreign aid administrator. Ex-Gov. Adlar

Stevenson of Illinois got his as a civilian Navy official in World

War II. Ex-Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota has been both foreign

The other governors-Williams of Michigan and the long shots

like Knight of California, Leader of Pennsylvania and Freeman of

Minnesota are as blank on foreign experience as Governor Meyner.

presidential possibilities-Humphrey (Minn.) and Kennedy (Mass.).

of intensive experience in foreign affairs as President Eisenhower's

understudy and ambassador of good will on many missions.

his short foreign experience by many one-man trips abroad.

handle the Russians and all other international relations.

the presidency were in international affairs, he drawled, "Well, I

and even a liberal education. But as a correspondence course in

keep informed by reading the newspapers an hour and a half a day.

Meyner's recent visit to Washington. He was asked if, as a presidential candidate, he considered himself weak on foreign policy?

responsibilities of both professional politicians and voters.

with some experience in foreign affairs is one of the new

To Know Foreign Affairs

Scouts of America has now Cub Scouting. Each month high-pressure telephone calls reached that milestone. Through some two million parents go from self-styled brokerage firms the years more than \$26,500,000 with their sons to pack meet- in New York and Canada urg-Americans have been influenced ings and share their son's en- ing the purchase of shares in by the Scout program. One out thusiasm as they work together obscure or highly speculative of every two boys in America on Cub Scout projects. In companies Because of this inis in Scouting some time during troops a Boy Scout learns to creased "boiler room" activity his Scout-age years. There is share decisions, work with oth- Walker stated that the U. S. hardly a family in America that ers, do his part, and to be a Securities and Exchange Comhas not felt Scouting's influence. leader—all basic elements of mission has warned investors to Here is the largest youth move- good citizenship. Courcil camps protect themselves by observing ment in the history of the world valued at \$52 million provide the following rules: Before buyin which youth participates vol- opportunities for man-making ing . . : Think! Don't deal with untarily. This is all made pos- adventure and perfection of strange securities firms. (Consible because more than one Scouting skills. In Exploring sult your broker). Beware of million two hundred thousand young men plan their own pro- securities offered over the telemen and women think it worth grams, with understanding phone by strangers. Don't listheir while to invest their time guidance from qualified adult ten to high-pressure sales talk. their efforts and their energy advisers. In carrying out these Beware of promises of spectain the interest of training our programs they develop their cular profits. Be sure you unouth in character and qualities | leadership abilities and traits | derstand the risks of loss. Don't of good citizenship. Scouting's of teamwork and cooperation so huy on tip and rumors... Get appeal is that of a program of essential in the life of a com- all the facts! Tell the salesman fun and adventure in each of its munity. America has many to: Put all the information and three age levels. Cub Scouting reasons to join in celebrating advice in writing and mail it to

William R. Walker, president for those over fourteen years of of the Warren Area Chamber of who does. Give at least as

you . . . Save it! If you don't understand all the written information . . . Consult a person age. Probably no program in Commerce, cautioned residents much consideration to buying securities as you would the purchase of any valuable property. "In summary, "Before You Inve**st—**Investigate."

RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? either vertically or horizontally?
Use same word only once and no
plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in
same line—i. e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3
pts for word "ICE." MAXIMUM
NUMBER OF POINTS PER
LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we
have inserted a few clues, which
include additional letters. include additional letters.

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> Authority: Merriam-Webtler dictionary HOW AUTHOR SCORING:

S-leller words...5 pts SLOSH 4-letter words . . 4 pls. CAMEO 5 3-letter words . . 3 pts. RNEAT 4 2-leller words...1 pt. ACARE 4
PETAL 5 Highest possible TOTAL 46 score is 50 pts.

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"Big Steel" and union mear agreement; current contract re-

King George's state visit to France next June termed political move to offset Hitler visit to Italy in the spring. Al Capone may be transferred

to another prison in Misouri. Mrs. Roosevelt to be honorary chairman of Amelia Earhart foundation Splendid address given by

Adelaide Schellhammer at monthly meeting of Mothers' Club of YMCA. Local basketball teams suffer

setbacks in close tilt; Dragons lose battle to Titusville quint in extra session; Warren Penns bow to Akron Firestones in hard-fought contest. 1948

Grain prices in Chicago experience sharp drops; N. Y stock lists record new slump. Winter keeps pouring out wretched brand of weather in the state.

Two million dollars worth of shipping is menaced by Ohio ice

"Acorn Into Oak" program topic at Philomel meeting. Ludlow Boy Scout affair proves a decided success.

Representative Gavin is critical of Marshall foreign aid plan Sylvamans keep slate clean in win over Tidioute Merchants, with a 51-38 score.

Birthdays

February 12 Louis Lowe Myron E. Jewell Minor Anderson Marie A. Johansen Arthur Langdon ACROSS Ethel E. Donaldson 1 --- and girl Lottie C. Hitchcock 4 Sharpen Mary Jane Nichols bus ----- 8 Vivian Sterling sound Steward Lord 12 Humorist, Oliver C. Deane George -Mrs. Hulda Carlson 13 Was borne Sharron Lord Frances L. Rodgers 15 Legal matters Lloyd Fellows 16 Crude Martha E. Larson 18 Properties Mrs. Gertrude Shugart 20 Feeling Lois I. Eikenburg 21 Measures Wanda Hoskins Mastria of type John Bednar 22 Perches Sumner D. Ruhlman 24 —— and dam 26 Mentally John Bednar Dr. William L. Ball sound 27 "Honest Charles L. Schneider Frances Smith 30 Nick David M. Brown 32 Etched Charles G. Brown 34 Closer Mrs. F. S. Agnew William Emerson Dr. Gabriel Chimenti Mrs. G. W. Lyle

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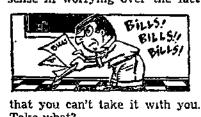
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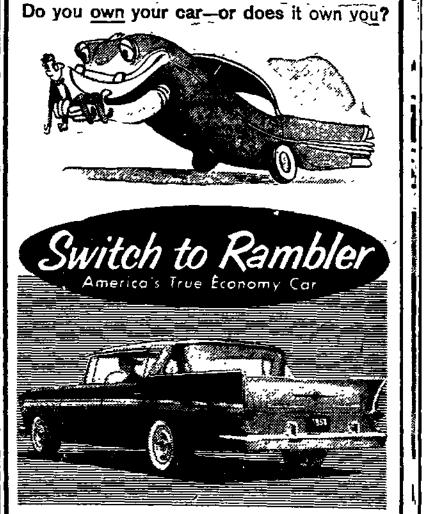
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to 13, gives us pause to reflect skills as first aid, signalling, on a volunteer movement that cooking and camping while imhas made its mark in America. parting many traits of good Here we find boys becoming citizenship. There is a program Scouts for the sheer enjoyment of advancement that is indeed

Scouting-and there are over feet. 1,200,000 of them-realize that America is all the richer be-Scouting is something more cause so many millions of boys game with a purpose

become men by teaching them panionship.

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The program of Boy Scouting Boy Scout Week, February 7 keeps a boy busy learning such

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Post - Journal Paul W. Peed, Warren, Pa., has been named president of Monarch Electric Corporation at 118 East First Street.

He succeeds Lewis M. Lind. also of Warren, who resigned Mr Land has been named manager of Turcotte Mill Supply Company at 506 East Second street, which handles industrial

A native of Portsmouth, O Mr Peed has long been active in the electrical and electronic fields. He became vice president of Warren Plastics Corporation at Wairen when the firm was purchased by El-Tronics, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa, in 1956.

For the past several months, Mr. Peed was on temporary assignment as west coast regional manager of El-Tronics, Inc. and came directly to Jamestown Monday from California to assume his new position.

Monarch Electric Corporation is the second largest company in the country manufacturing renewable and non-renewable fuses for electric and electron-

Other officers of the company will continue in their present capacity. They are G. Wesley Ensworth, vice president and Stuart J. Myers, secretary and treasurer. Both are Warren residents

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Mr. Peed took post graduate work at Indiana Uni-

He was associated with Montgomery-Ward Co. for nine

Mr. Peed is author of Electrical Contacts and Contact Asemblies, which was publishe by the Mallory Company.

Married to the former Margaret Seymour, Canton, O. the couple reside at 430 Conewango Avenue, Warren. They have twin daughters, Marian S. and Martha C Peed, who are jun-101s at Warren High School Mr. Peed 15 a member of Al-

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 17th day of February, 1958, at 10 00 A. M the incolporators of WEST SHEFFIELD WATER ASSOCIATION W111 apply to the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvama, for a Charter and for approval of Atticles of Incorporation. The name of the proposed corporation is WEST SHEFFIELD WATER ASSO-CIATION, which is to be organized under the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved May 5, 1933, P L .289, entitled "Non-Profit Corporation Law", its amendments and supplements. pha Tau Omega Fraternity, The comporation is to be organ-Rotary Club at Warren and the tem now serving the area of of the Warren Rotary Club. West Sheffield (formerly known

as Milltown), Sheffield Township,, Warren County Pa, for the purpose of furnishing water and sewer services only to the members of this corporation on a non-profit basis and to do all acts and manner of things necessary to operate and maintain and expand said sewer and water system in the furtherance of said purposes. The corporation does not contemplate pecuniany gain or profit incidental or otherwise to its members The Articles of Incorporation have been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of Warren County, Pennsylvania, in Num-

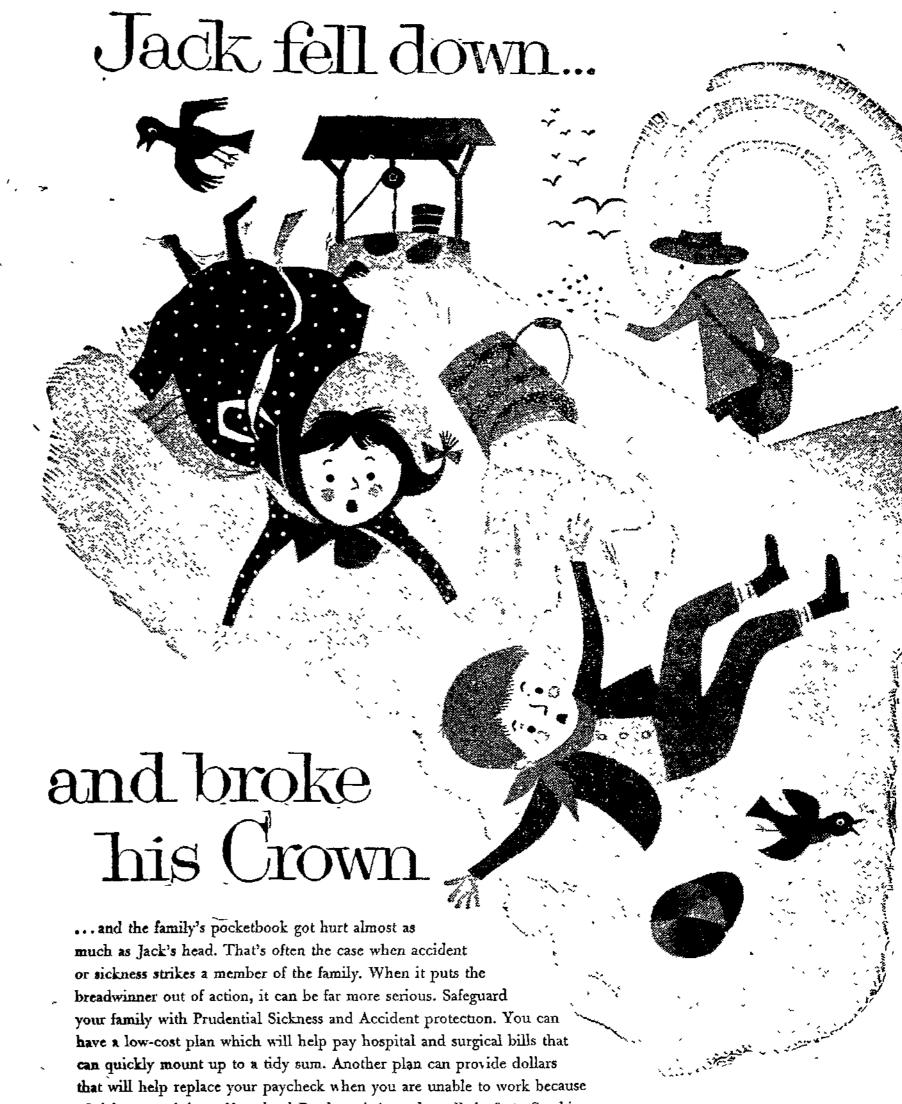
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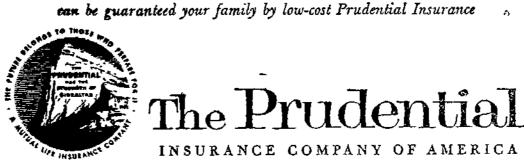
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Miss Carlson attended Unlversity of Buffalo and is employed with Warren General Hospital laboratories. Mr. Lundahl is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and is furthering his education at Jamestown Community Col-

The wedding will take place April 5 in St. Paul's Lutheran



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young,

1812 Pennsylvania avenue,

west, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter.

Sandra Lee Young, to Wil-

liam Cummings, 117 Ludlow

street. The bride-elect at-

tended school in Arizona:

Mr. Cummings is a graduate

of Warren High School and

is employed by Sylvania. No

date has been set for the

wedding. (Photo by Bairstow)

Announcement has been

made of the engagement of

Miss Barbara Pearlman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Pearlman of Larch-

mont, N. Y., to Gordon Ros-

ton of Chicago. Miss Pearl-

man's mother is the former Edith Stein, of Warren,

daughter of Ernest Stein of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly

of Warren. Also a niece of

Raymond Stein, Warren, she

is a sophomore in the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse

University, and is affiliated

with Alpha Epsilon Phi Soror-

ity. Mr. Roston, son of Mrs.

P. Mathew Roston and the

late Mr. Roston, is a member

of the senior class at Cornell University and is affiliated with Phi Sigma Delta

Fraternity. An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anthony, Youngsville, announce

the engagement and coming

marriage of their daughter, Delores Mae, to Rodney F.

Smith, son of Mrs. Kena

Smith, Youngsville. The wedding date has been set for

'TIS TIME AGAIN

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE

DAC Members Entertain For February Gathering

Kanoagoa Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, was entertained February 5 by Miss Mayme Marsh and Mrs. Lester Stryker at their home in Wil loughby avenue.

There was a fine attendance and many interesting reports were given. Mrs. Vesta Mc-Cluskey, Kane, read an informative and entertaining summary of the fall assembly in '57. held in Harrisburg, and suggested the role of delegate be rotated among the membership, since it is so enlightening and

'anjoyable. Miss Rhetta Pinney, Sheffield, who is western division vice chairman in charge of microfilming, stated that all DAC records have been microfilmed as a memorial project for the late Mrs. Fira Hires.

Mrs. Harry Granquist told of excellent progress being made in acquiring addition of genealogical books to Hunter Memorial Library. As registrar, she reported two new members accepted, Mrs. Jean Crossett of Warren and Mrs. Winifred Alexander, Bradford. Mrs. Crossett was present and was welcomed by the regent, Mrs. Iva Olmsted,

Mrs. Katherine Fuellhart, Warren, was elected delegate to the national assembly to be held in Washington, D. C., April 8-9.

The financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Clinger, Warren, and minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Madge Connelly, Ludlow. Delicious refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed.

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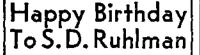
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Sumner D. Ruhlman, lifelong resident of the Warren area, will be celebrating his 90th birthday anniversary on Wednesday, February 12.

Presently staying with his grandson in Meadville, he still maintains his home at 217 Conewango avenue, Warren. His address is 482 Highland avenue, Meadville, and he would be happy to have friends write him there.

In his youth, Mr. Ruhiman made several trips down the Allegheny river to Pittsburgh aboard log rafts, returning to Warren by train. For many years in later life, he was employed by the Beaty family.

Mr. Ruhlman has three grandchildren, Richard, in Meadville; James, of Warren; and Mary Foster, Jamestown, N. Y.; also seven great grandchildren. His wife, the former Ada Demmon, and a son, Paul, died some years

CENTRAL UNION

Central WCTU will hold a dessert-luncheon and its regular meeting at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Dunham Parlors of First Methodist church, entertained by the Misses Lulu Boyd, Jennie Smith, Flora Smith and Edith Langdale. A good turnout Taft, 1957 Jaycee Youth Ambassador to Europe.



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in Warren music circles, is one of four local soloists to be heard next Sunday afternoon at four, when portions of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be presented by a community chorus directed by Carroll A. Fowler in First Presbyterian church. (Photo by Borg).

State Grange Master

is desired since the guest State Master J. Collins McSpar-speaker is to be Miss Dawn ran and his wife as special

'Sower and the Seed."

Presentation of Lecturer's Achievement Awards was made by Pomona Lecturer E. Leo Johnson to Mrs. Allio, of Forest Grange; Mrs. Lucille Johnson. Warren Grange; Mrs. Flossie Schweitzer, Diamond Grange, and Mrs. Brect, New London

A girls' trip, Kathleen Cowan, Linda Fosburg and Jean Danielson, sang three numbers, accompanied at the piano by Carol Thompson,

The evening session began with several selections by the

speaker for this meeting, giving an inspiring and educational message. Concluding, the Fifth

Several distinguished guests were present from McKean and Erie county. Ladies of Brokenstraw Grange served two very delicious meals during the day.

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making plans for a mother-birthplace in Savannah, Ga. During the social hour which followed; refresments were serv-

> Next meeting of the group program will be a Japanese diswill be held April 10 at the play and filmstrip, "The Church home of Mrs. Harry Speidel.

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The Evening Chapter of Trinity Women will have a dinner-6:30 p. m. Wednesday, when the

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Warren County Pomona Grange No. 10 held its quarterly session with Brokenstraw Grange at Youngsville, with guests for the day. Mrs. Mc-Sparran was heard in a very interesting talk on "Ladies' Work in the Grange" for the Home Economics Hour.

The afternoon program included devotions conducted by the Rev. C. J. Franzen, pastor of Saron Lutheran church of Youngsville, using the topic

Youngsville Jointure School, un-70 members of the band from der the direction of Donald Bar-State Master McSparran was

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The Home Street Girl Scout Neighborhood Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed-2-11-4t pin, chairman, with members ing; and the restoration of her

daughter dinner in May; also to participate in council-wide activities this spring and summer.

Mrs. A. J. Weiler gave a very ward Bielawski, 105 Connecticut interesting and informative talk avenue, for its February ses- on Thinking Day, February 22; sion. The business meeting was World Fellowship Fund; Juliday, Feb. 13-14-15, Can't save a in charge of Mrs. Melvin Hau- ette Low, founder of Girl Scout-

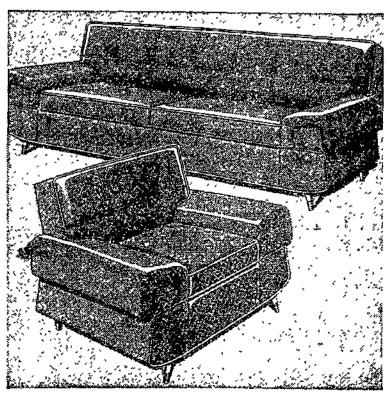
ed by the hostess, assisted by meeting in the parish house at Mrs. Robert Dietch.

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SOCIETY

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There was a good attendance at the Church of the Nazarene both Sunday morning and evening to hear "The Musical Carlsens". As a special treat, Mrs. Carlsen played for the Sunday School on cowbells, accompanied by Rev. Carlsen on the ac-

Sunday evening's special numbers were organ and pianosolovox duet; solo by Rev. Carlsen, "Known Only to Him"; piano solo, "Wonderful Story of Love", Mrs. Carlsen; accordion duet, a medley of four songs about the cross; solo on sleighbells, "If Jesus Goes With Me", played by Mrs. Carlsen and accompanied by Mr. Carlsen on the accordion; chorus sung in Swedish by Rev. Carlsen.

Prayer was given by David of the Barrel", Mrs. Carlsen; phis. offertory, organ and electric Hawaiian guitar duet; sermon, tion, viola solo by Rev. Carlsen accompanied at the organ.

The calendar of special services for the week included Monday, Good Neighbor Night; Tuesday, Bring a Friend Night; Wednesday, Missionary Night; Thursday, Fill the Pew Night; Friday, Young People's and day, the Whole Town Night, allmusical night, for requests.

ren are being favored to have beautifully in gospel sermon aries. and song and invites the public to these inspiring services, nightly at 7:30 o'clock.

JASON LEE CIRCLE. AIDS INDIAN MISSION

Jason Lee Circle of First Methodist church raised money for Doris Bloomster's Indian Mission with a recent food auction held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Caughey, 10 Fourth avenue. Mrs. William Wright was auctioneer for baked goods brought by members. Clothes for the Indian children were brought to the meeting and turned over to Mrs. Donald L. Creed for packing.

Mr Charles R. Tranter listed volusteers for Valentine calls to Hendrickson and R. H. Larsen, shut-in members; Mrs. Robert Jamestown, 921/2; East-West-Alexander reviewed a book on Dr. R. H. Israel and D. L. Ve-Japanese-Americans; Mrs. Paul tera, 101; Mr. and Mrs. James Coe assisted Mrs. Caughey for R. Valone, 951/2; Mr. and Mrs. the social hour. Mrs. Robert D. E. Conaway, Sr., 90½; Mrs. Kinney was in charge of the Larsen, 30; Mrs. Harry HenReynolds announced a film strip J. A. Bevevino and Henry reading each one present conon race, "It Happens Every Day", will be shown at the March 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland.

Days and save real money on at 8:00 p. m. the same day. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Feb. 13, 14, 15 when you deduct \$1.00 off of each year's subscription paid to the Times Helen Park will entertain Mirror. This is a worth while

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CANDY STRIPERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Five Candy Stripers who have been serving at Warren General Hospital have been presented their pins upon completion of 100 hours of volunteer duty. These young ladies are Becky Templeton, Carol Kurz, Carol Bright, Avonelle Burke and Linda Rock-

LOCAL SERVICEMAN TO WED IN SOUTH

10261/2 Alice avenue, Memphis, Tenn., wish to announce the enof their daughter, Donna Jan- for American Missions. nette, to Fred Stewart, ATA School, NATTC, of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Pittsfield.

The marriage will take place Trauffer, NYPS vice president; at 6:30 p. m. February 22 in reading, "Scraping the Bottom Trinity Batpist church in Mem-

Mr. Stewart is a 1954 graduate of Sugar Grove High Rev. Carlsen; concluding selec- School and was formerly em-

BIRD STUDY TRIP

Girls of Intermediate Scout Troop 108, with their leader, Gloria Valone, enjoyed a trip Sunday School Night; Satur- to the George Stafford home in Saybrook, where they saw a colorful Indian mynah bird The church feels it and War- which talks; Java birds, commonly known as temple birds; musical talent presented so "Jim" Crow, and over 30 can-

most enthusiastic over their trip and recommend that any Scout interested in birds take advantage of this opportunity.

MARCONI BRIDGE

With an average of 84 in both fields of play at last enight's Marconi Bridge Club tourney, top scores were recorded as fol-

North-South - Mrs. M. A Kornreich and Mrs. Adele Holland, 1131/2; Mrs. Helen Rockwell and Mr. Kornreich, 99; Dr. and Mrs. J. Suess. 97: Mrs. Jo Hunzinger, 821/2.

LUTHERAN EVENTS Martha Dorcas Society of Hessel Valley Lutheran church SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE will meet at 2:00 p. m. Thursday; Saron Brotherhood will Take advantage of Dollar meet in the Youngsville church

> STONEHAM ADD Mrs. Laura Park and Mrs.

Stoneham Ladies' Aid Society 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Devotions 2-11-41 will be led by Mrs. Agnes Johnson. All members and friends are urged to be in attendance.

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YOUNGSVILLE - At the monthly meeting of Saron Lutheran Missionary Society, held in the church dining room. The following committees were ap-Marjorie Sandberg, Beverley program selections: Schnell, Kay Schnell, Lois Gus- Prophet Bird, an room-Viola Walter, Becky An-

derson, Joanne Sandberg. President Joanne Sandberg presided at the business session: devotions were conducted by Mrs. Irene Swanson; program Chairman Vonnie Walter presented a skit, "Watch Your Step," with the following mem-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mize, bers taking part: Vonnie Walter, Kay Schnell, Beverley Schnell, and Joanne Sandberg. gagement and coming marriage A special offering was taken

> Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Gustafson and laide Swanson playing orchesco-hostesses, Mrs. Edna Johnson. At the March meeting, the annual dues will be collected.

church Thursday evening, with noon's meeting of the Woman's President Evelyn Carr in Club, Mrs. John O'Hara precharge and devotions given by Mrs. Betty Knapp. Goldia Hill ployed by Culligan Soft Water presented a most interesting Company, Warren. He enlisted program on Medical Missions of in the U.S. Navy in April, 1957. the WSCS at Home and Abroad, Mrs. Tresa Jones was appointed status of women secretary to fill out the balance of the year because of a vacancy that occurred in that office. Hostesses, Mrs. John Kirk, Mrs. Jesse Lyon, and Mrs. Orval Borton, served a delicious lunch from a buffet table decorated S. L. Myer and Mrs. Harry with, a Valentine motif.

Mrs. Ruth Sellin entertained the EUB Ladies Aid Thursday Feeding procedures and all afternoon. Co-hostesses were phases of bird care were care- Mrs. Bernice Mourer and Mrs. fully explained to the girls by Edith Young. After routine Mrs. Stafford. The visitors were business, Mrs. Edna Lundgren conducted devotions, using the theme "Prayer." The president, Mrs. Archie Jackson, presided, and also served as auctioneer for the white elephant sale which followed. Besides creating fun, the sale netted a tidy also made of the Everyman's sum for the treasury. Refreshments served by the hostesses were in the February tradition, cherry pie and ice cream, with

> Try Company Class, at its McKinney, held a white elephant sale after the business session, accompanied by the usual hilarity. Agnes Young and Helen Flemming were assistant hostesses. President Treva Mceading, each one present contributed verses containing the word heart. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

COLLEGE CLUB MEETING Members of the Warren Association of College Women will be entertained at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Clinger, 316 Conewango avenue. For the program, Miss Kathryn Knapp will speak of the program and activities of the Family Service and Children's Aid Society of Warren

LYDIA CIRCLE

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Members of Lydia Circle of First Baptist church will meet at 1:00 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Farrell, 214 Orchard street.

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Holding their regular program-meeting in the Woman's ona Methodist churches will composera.

pointed: Kitchen-Treva Dale, and will present the following to the Belgian Congo, will be Prophet Bird, and Haunted

tafson, Mabel Ferrin; dining Spirit, Schumann-Maxine Han-The Lovers' Message and The

First Violet, Mendelssohn — Adelaide Swanson accompany- gian Congo.

Liebestraum, Liszt - Mary Blocher.

My Phantom Double, and Ave Maria, Schubert — Violet Born, at the piano.

Concerto in B Minor, first tral parts at the second piano.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

The Drama Department was WSCS met in the Methodist in charge of yesterday aftersiding and announcing the program for next Monday. Mrs. Paul Peed reviewed a Broadway play as the week's current event.

> Club members enjoyed the staged play reading which was the day's program. Eight members were transformed into actors as they interpreted one of the truly humorous plays of recent years. Mrs. W. H. Cowden was hostess for tea, with Mrs. Conarro, Jr., pouring.

WARREN ART GROUP Holding their monthly business session in their studio in the Medical Center building, Warren Art Group members were advised there will be no further meetings this month. The next scheduled meeting is March 6, and a very interesting subject has been planned for March 20. Announcement was Art Exhibit to be held in Erie March 3-30,

DOWN ONE CLUB Full points and prizes will be awarded winners, with fraction points for runners-up in meeting at the home of Jeanne the monthly Master Point game of Down One Club at 8:00 this evening in the Jamestown American Legion Home. Last week's winners, in a Howell game directed by R. H. Larsen, were Mrs. Paul Enlund and Mr. Larsen, 30; Mrs. Harry Hen-Mrs. James Stafford and Mrs. Daisy Broadhead, 241/2.

> EUB ACTIVITIES Christian Service Guild mem-

bers of Youngsville EUB church will meet at 8:00 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Forsberg.

On Saturday evening, the Andrews Class will be entertained at the parsonage, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson assisting the Donelsons.

Gathered From The Party Line

Mrs. Melvin G. Thomas, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, is visiting for several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Williams, 209 Prospect street, while her mother is in the hospital with a broken hip.

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at 6:30 p. m.; at 7:30, all will Mrs. Robert Cogswell, Mrs. adjourn to the sanctuary for the Dona Schaefer, Mrs. Paul Jackservice. Rev. Brinton will use son, Mrs. Beecher Rutledge and an illustrated lecture to tell of Mrs. Culmer Schultz. Florence Stevens, soprano, with the Methodist work in the Bel-

The February meeting of the Methodist Philathian Class was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Campbell, with nine members contralto, with Miss Swanson attending. Devotions in charge of Mrs. Florence Bemis opened with a hymn, "Blessed Assurmovement, Carl Reinecke - El- ance", followed by scripture, an eanor Swanson, with Miss Ade- article on the Christian lives of Cecil DeMille and others, and praver.

> The business session was conducted by President Grace Mc-Bride, with various reports accepted, and followed by an entertaining program and refreshments served by Mrs. Mary Campbell. Next meeting will be March 4, with Mrs. Martha Schneider in charge of the program and a sack lunch to be

> Win One Class of the same church will hold its February meeting Thursday evening at the home of Eva Keefer, having been postponed from last week because of her illness.

> > VFW AUXILIARY

All members of Dinsmoor-Schwing Auxiliary are asked to be on hand for the regular meeting in the VFW post rooms at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, when important business will be brought before the group.

CIRCLE WILL MEET YOUNGSVILLE-Red Circle of the Methodist church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Pierce, 76 Mill street, with Mrs. Mark Shurwin in charge.

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Youngsville Has Many Paintings and Music Clarendon-Tiona Groups Industrial Management Activities in Churches For Philomel Program Plan Fellowship Dinner Ladies' Night Function

Another outstanding program was had by the Warren YMCA Club music rooms Wednesday gather in the dining room of the Industrial Management Associaat the home of Mrs. Lois Gus- afternoon, Philomel Club mem- latter church Wednesday eve- tion at its Ladies' Night dinnertafson, plans were made for bers will view paintings from ning for a fellowship dinner at meeting Monday night, at the serving the Business People's the Romantic Period and will which District Superintendent "Y" building. Rev. Herbert dinner at 6:30 p. m. March 17 enjoy the music of that era's Harold Knappenberger and wife, Harrison gave not only a humorous address, but one which was thought-provoking also.

Attendance prizes were given the following ladies: Mrs. Ju-The tureen dinner will begin lius Schultz, Mrs. Roy Davidson,

A Song Fest was led by C. Roy Lewis, accompanied by Lynn Keller. Dr. Culmer Schultz gave the invocation and Rev. Beecher Rutledge introduced the speaker. Decorations were exceptional-

ly well done by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson and Harry King. Rose corsages were given to every lady present. Another interesting program

is looked forward to at the next dinner-meeting which will be Monday, March 10th, at the YMCA Building, when J. D. Anderson, manager of the United States Atomic Energy Commission from Schenectady, N. Y., will speak on "Atomic Energy in Industry."

James J. Ryan, president, presided at last night's meeting.

> SCHOOL OF MISSIONS TO FEATURE FILM

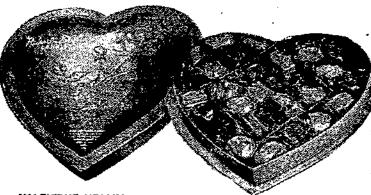
Tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock, the film "Broken Mask" will be shown in the Assembly Room of First Presbyterian church. The film was sponsored by 12 denominations and produced for the Joint Commission on Missionary Education under the supervision of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches and is being used by churches in the study of the theme "Christ, The Church and Race".

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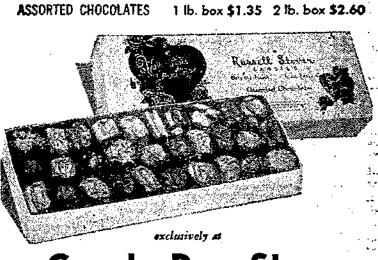
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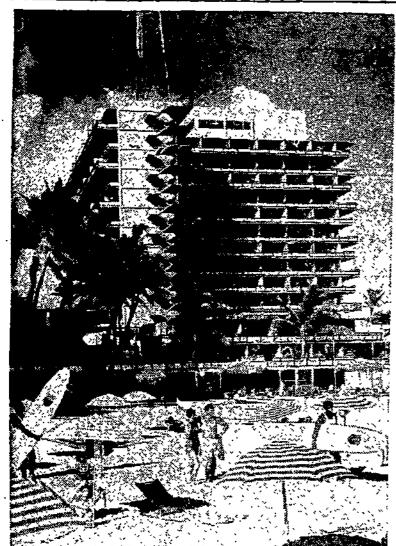
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Letters to Editor

Warren, Penna. Feb. 5, 1958

Editor Times-Mirror Warren, Penna.

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Year-long Nation Safety Good Turn Week Is Launched

The 1800 boys and leaders of the Chief Cornplanter Council, Boy Scotus of America will join 4,709,000 others in the organization in launching a year-long National Safety Good Turn during Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, it was announced by Dr. William Ball, Health and Safety chairman of the council.

The Scouts' national service project was suggested by President Eisenhower, Honorary President of the Boy Scouts. In a White House message

Mr. Eisenhower told the Scouts: "In our land each individual is of inestimable worth, yet in no other land do accidents cause a more terrible loss of human life and limb. This fact cannot be passively accepted. We must seek new ways to save the basic resources of our Nation: its

"Encouraged by the splendid results of your Conservation Good Turn four years ago, I now urge you to adopt Safety as your service project for 1958. Through the concerted action of your members, and in cooperation with other organizations, you can alert the public to the urgent need for reducing the tragic toll of accidents.

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The Scouts' National Safety Good Turn is being coordinated plans and projects.

Dr. Ball said that during Outdoor safety projects will keep Scouts busy in June, July and August. Home safety will be featured in September, October and November.

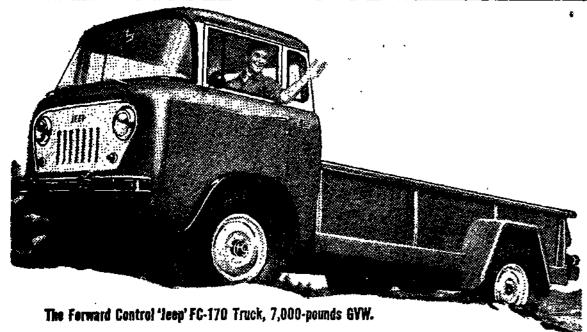
Next October, Dr. Ball said local Scouts will distribute to aproximately 15,000 homes a Civil Defense booklet on family preparedness for emergencies.

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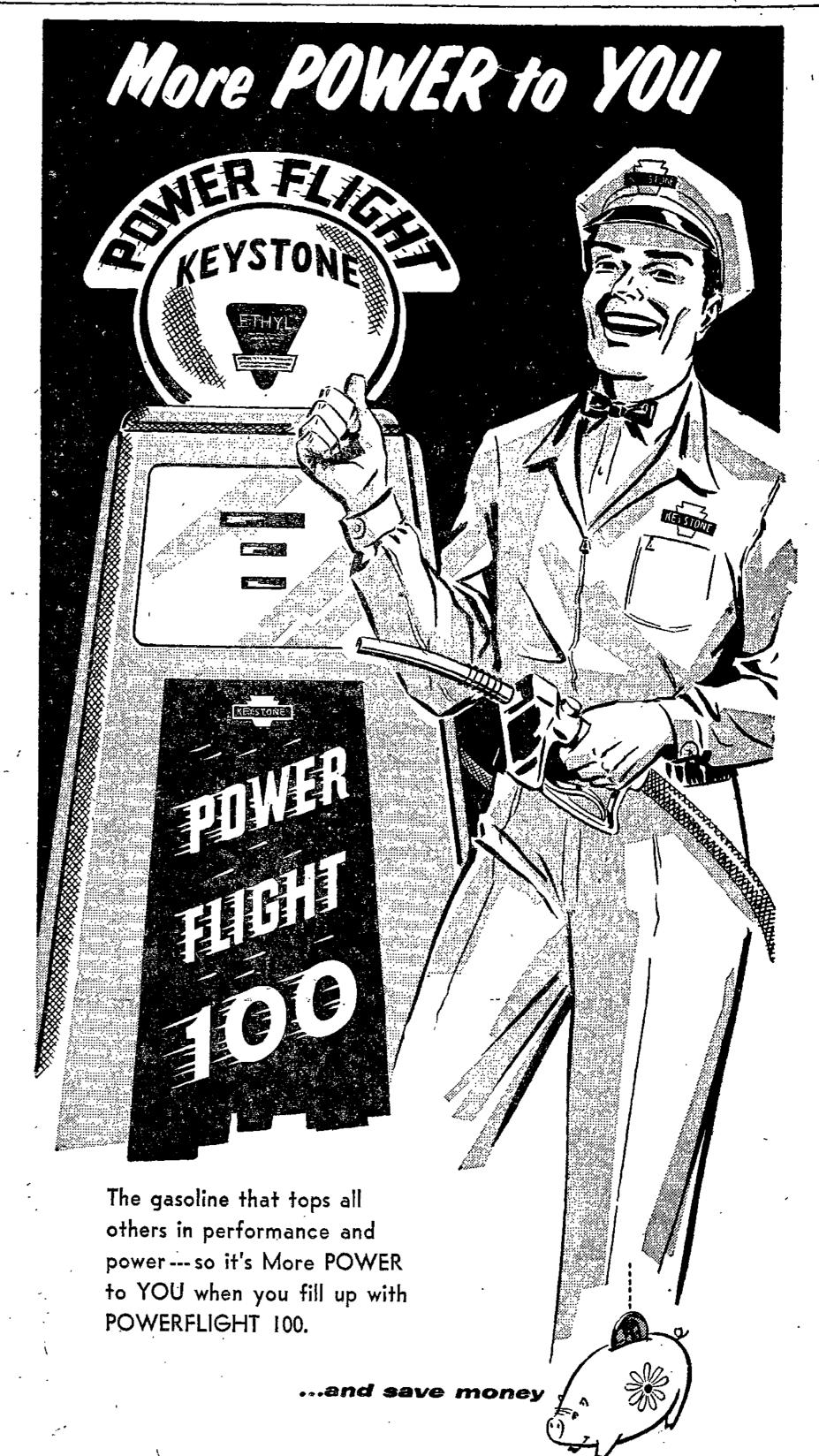


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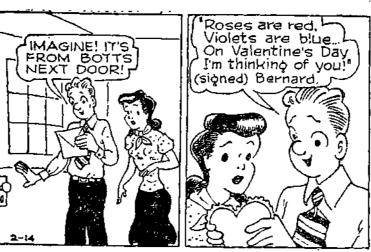
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(17) TREASURE HUNT—the nighttime edition of the day-time audience participation show starring Jan Murary as host.

(2) CHEVENNE—Clint Walker stars in "Renegades" with Peter Brown, Olive Storgess.

8:00 (4-10-35) MR. ADAMS AND EVE (new time)—comedy series, starring Ida Lupino and Howard Duff, with Hay-den Borke and Olive Carey.

(6-12-17) THE GEORGE GOBEL SHOW-starring George Gobel with Eddie Fisher. Guest: Helea Traubel

8:30 (4-10) THE EVE ARDEN SHOW-Starring Eve Arden and Allyn Joslyn.

(2) THE LIFE AND LEGEND OF WYATT EARP—Hugh O'Brian stars in "The Kansas Lily" with Peggy Knudsen.

(4-10-35) TO TELL THE TRUTH—panel show, with Bud Collyer as concer; and panelists Polly Rergen, Kitty Carlisle and My Gardner. (6-12-17) THE ADVENTURE OF McGRAW—A socially prominent head of a charity foundation (Virginia Gregg)

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(12) CANDY CANE LANE
(35) POPEYE
(6) WEATHER

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(6) NEWS
(10) SPORTS IN VIEW
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(4) PATTI PAGE SHOW
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(35) HAWKEYE
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6:45 (2) COMEDY CAPERS
(4-10-35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND THE NEW!
(12) NEWS
6:55 (17) WEATHER VANE
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(4) ANNIE OARLEX
(10) PAT BOONE SHOW
(12) OZZIE AND HARRIET
(17) NEWS AND SPORTS
(35) NEWSREEL
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(4) THE RED SKELTON SHOW—(color) Skelton plays Klem Kadiddlehopper, guest

(6-12-17) THE BOB CUM-MINGS SHOW—"Bob's Itali-an Past" Bob and Paul both try to revive their romances with a beautiful World War It acquaintance who is visit-ing the United States.

(2-10) TV TIME—Human interest drama. Dr. Frank Baxter, host. Walter Slezak, portraying the famed Parisian chef Henri Charpentier, stars in "Recipe for Success".

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8:45 (10) CARTOON CARNIVAL
8:55 (4) NEWS ROUNDUP
9:00 (2) RGMITER ROOM
(4) POPEYE'S PLAYHOUSE
(6) ROMPER ROOM (color)
(10) HORIZONS
(12) MORNING THEATRE
(35) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
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9:45 (35) NEWS
(0:00 (2) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(4-10-35) GARRY MOORE
(6-17-12) ARLENE FRANCIS
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(4) NEWS AND WEATHER
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(10) NEWS
(35) HOTEL COSMOPOLITAN

(19) NEWS
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12:15 (4-10-35) LOVE OF LIFE
12:30 (4-35) SEARCH FOR TOMOB
ROW.
(6-17-12) IT COULD BE VOU
(10) FARM, HOME AND
GARDEN

12:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT
1:00 (4) MATHNEE PLAYHOUSE
(6) DEVOTIONS
(12) AFTERNOON THEATBE
(12) FEATURE
(17) HOLLYWOOD PLATHOUSE
(35) HY YAPLE SHOW
1:15 (6) OFF TO ADVENTURE
1:25 (35) NEWS
1:30 (10-35) AS WORLD TURNS
(6) FEATURE THEATRE
2 (12) FEATURE
1:45 (2) AMERICAN RED CROSS
(4) SPEAKER OF HOUSE
2:40 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE
SHOW
(4) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(10) SEARCH FOR TOMOGROW
(35) BEAT THE CLOCK

(10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

(35) BEAT THE CLOCK

3:10 (10) GUIDING LIGHT

2:30 (2-35) HOUSE PARTY
(4) MEET THE MILLERS
(6-12-17) KITTY FOYLE
(10) GIRL FROM GABLES

3:00 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(4-10-35) BIG PAYOFF
(6-12-17) MATINEE
THEATRE
3:20 (2) DO YOU TRUST YOUR

(6-12-17) MATINEE
TREATRE
3:30 (2) DO YOU TRUST YOUR
WIFE?
(4-35) VERDICT IS YOURS
(10) THEATRE TIME
(10) THEATRE TIME
(10) THEATRE TIME
(10) WEATHER
(17) THE JACK PAAR SHOW
(18-6-17) QUEEN FOR A DAY
4:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM
4:30 (4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT
4:45 (6-17-12) MODERN BOMANCE

SPORTS
(35) NEWS
(11:10 (6-17) WEATHER
(10) WEATHER
(17) THE JACK PAAR SHOW
(18:30 (2) OPERATION SWING
SHIFT
(4:30 (4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT
(4:45 (6-17-12) MODERN BOMANCE

SPORTS

5:00 (2-10-12) WILD BILL
HICKOK
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(6-17) COMEDY TIME
(35) WRANGLERS CLUB
5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE
5:30 (2-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE
(6) ADVENTURAMA
(17) THE EARLY SHOW
5:55 (4) WEATHER
6:00 (2) COLONEL BLEEP
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS &
SPORTS
(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE

TIRES

SPORTS
(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) CANDY CANE LANE
(25) POPEYE
6:15 (4) CISCO KID

(6) NEWS (10) SPORTS (10) SPORTS IN VIEW

6:25 (10) SPORTS IN VIEW
6:30 (2) NEWS
(6) WATERFRONT
(10) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) DATELINE ERIE
(25) RANGE RIDER
6:40 (2-10-12) WEATHER
6:45 (2) COMEDY CAPERS
(4-10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS
AND THE NEWS
(12) NEWS
(12) NEWS
(12) NEWS
(13) GRAY GHOST
(10) 26 MEN
(10) GRAY GHOST
(10) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(12) REAL MILOVS
(17) NEWS ALD SPORTS
(35) NEWS
7:15 (17) NEWS
(45) DOUGLAS EDWARDS—
NEWS
7:48 (417-12) WAGON TRAIN

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(2-10) DISNEVLAND
(4) DECEMBER BRIDE
(6-17) WAGON TRAIN
(35) RED SKELTON SHOW
(4-35 BIG RECORD
(2-10) TOMBSTONE TERRITORY
(6-17-12) FATHER KNOWS
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(6-17-12) FATHER KNOWS
BEST
9:00 (2) OZZIE, AND HARRIET
(1-10-55) THE WILLIONAIRE
(6-12-17) SCIENCE SERIES
9:30 (2) BETTY WHITE SHOW
(4-10-35) FYE GOT A SECRET
(0:00 (2-12) BOXING
(4-10-35) TV HOUR
(6-17) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
10:30 (6) STUDIO 57
(17) STATE TROOPERS
(12) SPORTS INTERVIEW
10:45 (2) FILM FEATURE
11:00 (2-4) NEWS, WEATHER AND
SPORTS
(6-17) NEWS
(10) NEWS
(12) WEATHER, NEWS AND
SPORTS
(33) NEWS



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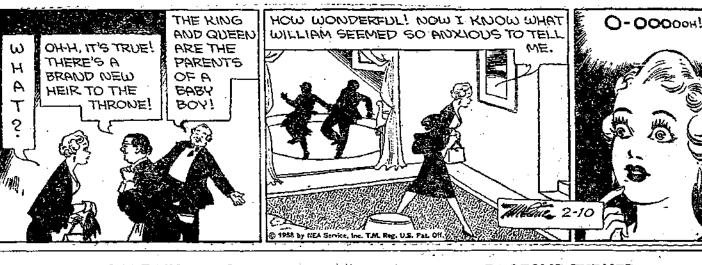
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



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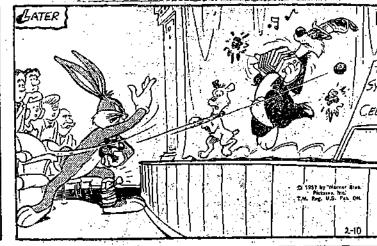
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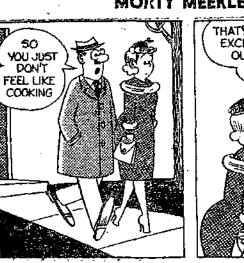
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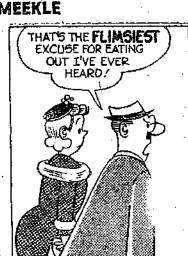




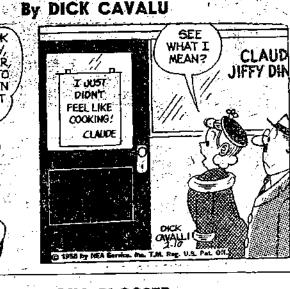


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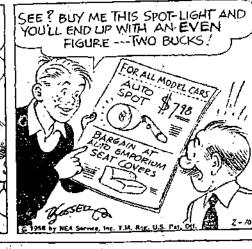
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By MERRILL BLOSSER

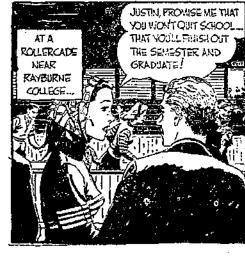








THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE









SPORTS NEWS

Win Over Struthers Hose SPORTSMAN'S Moves Guiffre's Into Lead DIGEST By hal sharp

Score by quarters:

Guiffre 21 13 22 12-35

Struth. Hose. 13 13 12 17--68

Officials: Berardi, Tridico.

G. G. Greens

Bathurst 6 2 14

Lindquist 5 6 16

Totals 31 17 79

Wolfe 7 4 18

Lindberg 7 3 17

Dave Berdine 3 1 7

Bevevino 5 2 12

Totals 27 16 70

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FG FP TP

G. G. Greene moved into first place by virtue of Struthers! Hose' 68-55 loss to Guiffre and Obinger 2 6 10 the Greeners' 79-70 win over Wasson 10 K. of C. last evening at the Danielson 4 Leonard 8 6 22

Playing in the Y-City league, Rickerson dialed 20 for Struthers Hose while Wasson scorched the nets with 23 followed by another hot cager, Leonard, pooling 22.

Bob Reese went wild on the nets for G. G. Green and contributed 25 markers to the final score. C. Reese and Lindquist each dumped in 16 for the winners. Wolfe pushed 18 through the hoops for K. of C. with Lindberg coming behind sinking 17.

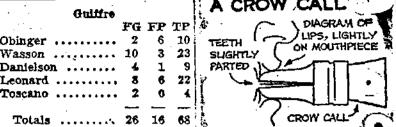
G. G. Greene vs Struthers Hose Thursday at 7 while K. of C. opposes Guiffres at 8 p. m.

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	FG	\mathbf{FP}	ТP
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Hartnett	2	0	. 4
Rickerson	· 8	4	20
Thompson	2	0	4
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Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled in any league Today's Schedule

EASTERN LEAGUE CLASSIFIED ADS accepted Johnstown at Charlotte

Washington at Clinton New Haven at Philadelphia

No games in other leagues.

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By Association

Warren Bowling Association was opened by Vice President Harry Wooster at the Moose Club bowling alleys with twenty members present. The minutes were read and approved.

Election of officers took place

with the following men being elected: President, Deac Lay; 1st vice president, Harry Wooster; 2nd vice president, Bill Kerr; 3rd vice president, Bob Holmes: 4th vice president, Barney Senger; secretary-treasurer, Norm Wooster; executive directors. Don Mills, Ray Tryzinski. Dick Smith and Dick Barrett The Representatives of each league to represent the Board of Directors.

The tournament was discussed and the Arcade will get the team event and Youngsville will have the doubles and singles. The entry fee was raised to \$2.20 per event due to the cost of bowling, \$1.20 for bowling and \$1.00 for prize money, with an additional \$.40 for All-

Events. The Association will donate split as follows: \$65.00 Team All-Events.

The Tourney to get under way March 14th and end April sion, two movies will be shown. 27th with the dead line for entries March 4th san attempt will construction and firing of "corhe made to get all or most of poral" rockets. The other film the Team events bowled before the Doubles and Singles start. Rules will be printed and given with the entry blanks.

The meeting was adjourned.

Dragon Reserves prove their position. The Club Vanderbilt 80, Tulane 65 does not ask for "joiners" as Kansas 60, Colorado 51 Score Easy Win Worthwhile projects can only Illinois 99, Furuse of be accomplished by joint efforts, Indiana 93, Wisconsin 87 many of which have resulted in Michigan State 90. Iowa 84 Northwestern 78, Ohio State In Corry Game many of which have resulted in Michigan State 90. Iowa 84 the organization's expansive fish Northwestern 78, Ohio State 16

Doug Lind tossed in 14 points to lead the Dragon Reserves to an easy 50-20 victory over the Corry yearlings in a prelim to the varsity clash Friday night. Ross Kremer with nine and Dick Fowler's eight aided in the run-away. Corry's scoring was equally divided but D. Dreaser's eight was high for the losers a Coach Hosie's quint jumped off to a 16-8 first quarter lead and

In the special feature the Mc. Clintock Gray Y five edged the North Warren Gray Y by a score of 9 to 4. Sam Loomis, North Warren's mentor, has challenged the McClintock cagers to another game claiming that his boys were visibly affected by the large crowd and the size of the floor. Whether or not Coaches Johnson and Stimmel of the West Side institution will accept is not known.. However, since the exhibition was so well received by the crowd, another attempt to schedule the two teams will be made. Creola, Johnson, Loranger, Arnold, Bevevino and Albaugh comprised the winning team. For the losers Chase, Loomis, Crossett and Larson starred.

WARREN	JV's	\mathbf{FG}	FP	TP
Grady		2	0	4
Lind		7	0	14
White		3	0	\mathcal{I}
Kremer		4	1	9
Hunter				2
Barr				2
Ostergard		2	. 0	4
Fowler		3	2	8
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Person		2	. 0	4
McVicker		2	1	5
Stewart .		2	0	- 4
Rieck		3	0	6
Dreasar .		4	0	8

NBA art a Glance

By The Associated Press

Today's Schedule Cincinnati vs. Minneapolis at St. Louis New York at St. Louis Syracuse vs. Boston at Philadel

Detroit at Philadelphia " Yesterday's Results No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule Syracuse at Boston New York at Minneapoils St. Louis at Detroit

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who have classified ads.

By The Associated Press Fabulous Wilt the Stilt Cham- ciated Press poll, in the race for The following report of the berlain, seven feet fall, took only the Big Eight title and a place annual meeting of the Warren five shots last night, scoring a in the NCAA tournament. Bowling Association was sub- career low of six points. He just mitted by Norman Wooster, concentrated on feeding his teammates, and the Kansas Jayhawks taineers, who ran their record to

> Chamberlain did it all in answer to a three-man, wrap-around defense set up by the Buffaloes at Colorado. And he did it to the detriment of his scoring average. which dipped to 31.1 from 32.86 during the fantastic show.

Only once before in his college low in scoring - last Feb. 18 when he fired shot after shot but could manage only 11 points against Oklahoma.

The Jayhawks were comfortably in front all the way. Alan Donaghue had 15 points and Ron Loneski and Bob Bililngs 14 each.

Despite the victory. Kansas remains two games behind Kansas

Warren Field & Stream **Club Invites Members**

Warren Field and Stream Club, which is currently conducting a big membership drive, \$200.00 to the tourney to be has extended an invitation to all area conservationists and event, \$60.00 to Doubles, \$45.00 sportsmen to attend its meeting to Singles and \$30.00 to the in the YMCA beginning at 7:30 p. m. today.

After a short business ses-The first will deal with the shows thrills of the Monza auto classic in Europe.

In soliciting members, Warren Field and Stream points out Tennessee 68, Mississippi 63 that only by concerted action can sportsmen protect and improve their position. The Club Vanderbilt 80, Tulane 65 much as "participants."

stocking program, a great im- Oklahoma 66, Nebraska 39 petus for Chapman State Park, St. Louis 60, Tulsa 59 a fish stocking area behind the Notre Dame 106, Marquette 74 dam at Chandlers Valley, anti- Kent State 72, John Carroll 70 littering campaigns, stocking of Arizona 69, Hardin-Simmons 52 rabbits and ringnecks.

State, just elevated to the nation's No. 1 ranking in the new Asso-

Kansas State, idle last night, succeeds West Virginia's Moun-The annual meeting of the won a 60-51 victory over Colorado. 17-1 with their 31st straight victory in Southern Conference play, 82-68 over William & Mary. Jerry West led the balanced West Virginia scoring with 15.

Kentucky, moving steadily toward another SEC crown, polished off Mississippi State 72-62, but the Big 10 took its daily flip-flop with a reshuffling that ended with career had Wilt been anywhere so Michigan State and Indians tied for first place.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK-Mickey Crawford. 152, Saginaw, Mich. outpointed Tex Gonzalez, 155. East Orange, N. J.,

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ollie Wilson, 197, Hartford, Conn. stopped Charlie Norkus, 200, Newark, N.

PARIS - Jimmy Martinez, 160, Phoenix, Ariz., and Germinal Ballarm, 160, France, drew in 10. Ted Wright, 146. Detroit, outpointed Sauveur Chiocca, 147, France, 10. SYDNEY - Clive Stewart, 160, Australia, knocked out Clarence Cook, 151, Bastrop, La., 4.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

Connecticut 77, Boston U. 71 Scranton 79, Villanova 73 Wilkes (Pa) 87, Susquehanna 77 Junita (Pa) 77. Elizabethtown 68 West Virginia 82, Wm. & Mary 68 Kentucky 72, Miss. State 62 Georgia Tech 88, LSU 61 Miami (Fla) 83, Oklahoma City 66

Oregon State 70, Idaho 51

Plans for Bowling Wrap-Around Holds the Wilt Owls and Dragons Meet on Tournament Made To Career Low of 6 Points Beaty Court Tonight, 8:15

Tonight at 8:15 P. M., the Bradford Owls, perennial powerhouse of District Nine basketball, will filt around Beaty court in an attempt to square matters with the speedy Dragons of Warren High. Earlier the local cagers upset the rangy Owls in a thriller by a score of 37-31. The game wasn't decided until the final minute of play when Creola took a pass from Mike Cashman to ice the chiller.

Currently Bradford is in second place in their league while Warren is third in Sectional play. Warren's defensive strategy stymied the Owls in the initial encounter but whether it can be done again remains to be seen. The Dragons must equalize Bradford's height advantage. The Owls boast of the tallest team in District Nine with four of their starters hitting over the 6-foot mark. Tallest are Graham at 6-4 and Pettit 6-3. The rangy Owls also showcase Carmen Cavallero, chosen all-state center in football, Marty Driehup and "Whitey" Jones on their formidable quint.

Just how the Dragons will line up against the Owls isn't certain. In an attempt to off-set the Owl height, Mervine, Cashman and possibly Yerg may be used at the same time. However, this cuts down on the speed and seems improbable. McKelvey, who did an excellent job at Bradford may get the call in tonight's tussle. Monroe, Karkosky, Creola, Brumagim and Peterson will see action.

In the prelim the Dragon Reserves will be pitted against an array of Owlettes that have not suffered defeat as yet. In their first meeting the locals suffered a lopsided defeat. First game starts at 7:00 with the main game going on at 8:15 P. M.



THIS IS A FIGHTER? Carmen Basilio strikes a dove-ofpeace pose which would be a good ad for the United Nations But he doesn't mean it. He just stopped roadwork in Miamifor a few minutes to feed pigeons. Then he went on preparing for his brawl with Ray Robinson, March 25 at Chicago Stadium

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Obituaries

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

(From Page Two)

MILLARD E. ALBAUGH Sheffield-Millard E. Albaugh, held for parking equipment.

70 year old resident of 50 Keystone avenue, died suddenly in Center street at 1:30 p. m. Monfor the past four years.

According to information given the coroner, Mr. Albaugh crossing Center street when he was seen to collapse. He was carried into the Harrison Paul Barber shop where a Sheffield physician said he had died from a heart attack.

Mr. Albaugh was born January 21, 1888, on Albaugh Hill in Borough. Forest county, came to Sheffield in 1926 from Kellettville, and had been employed as a lumber-piler for Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company.

Besides his wife, Ida E. Albaugh, he leaves two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Ima Johnson and Mrs. Avanelle Bross, Sheffield: Millard, Jr., Lelyn and Floyd Albaugh, Warren; 10 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild, seven brothers and one sister, Andrew, Westfield, N. Y.; Joseph and Melvin, Clarendon: Bert, in Irvine; Orville, Alva and Vern. Warren; Mrs Sadie Weston, Youngsville.

The Rev. Dewey M. Yale, of Sheffield Free Methodist church, will conduct funeral services at 2:00 p. m. Thursday and interment will follow in Warren County Memorial Park at Star-

PRUDENCE C. WOLFE

-SHEFFIELD-Mrs. Prudence Tainenne Wolfe, widow of Har-र टांक्ज M. Wolfe and well known Exerter: of Barnes, died at 5:25 a.m. Monday in Warren Gener-# Hospital following an illness or wo years.

Mrs. Wolfe was born in Rimdistance Clarion county, April 15. 1891, but had spent most of her lifetime in Barnes. She was member of the Methodist Enurch at that place, also of its

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Mary Catherine Pittock, Barnes, and Ray M. Wolfe, -Warren; one sister, Mrs Leona Donaldson, Barnes; and five grandchildren

and by the Rev Jack Parsons, of testified to the numerous comnea Methodist church With - Rement following in Barnes

Funerals

hours, starting at 2:00 p. m. there at 2:00 p. m. Thursday. church will officiate and in-Starbrick.

PRUDENCE C. WOLFE-Borden Funeral Home in Shefstarting at 2:00 p. m. today, fiscal responsibility. and services will be held there officiate and interment will be made in Barnes cemetery.

New Egg Standards Will Be Discussed

According to word received from the Warren County Agricultural Extension Office, a meeting to explain the new standards for grading and marketing eggs will be held at 8.00 p. m. today in Penelec Demonstration Center on Eddy street

Lou Moore, marketing specialist and Fritz Leuschner, poultry specialist, both of Penn State University, and Lawrence Weber of the Bureau of Markets, will participate in the

The program will include the following: Discussion of marking requirements; quality standards; producing quality eggs; important enforcement procedure and a demonstration on candling of eggs.

Not only egg producers but retail store owners or managers who package and market eggs in dozen and half-dozen cartons will want to attend this meeting, says O. C. Tritt, county farm agent.

> SCHOLASTIC CAGERS ON AREA HARDWOOD

BRADFORD AT WARREN NORTHERN AREA AT YOUNGSVILLE Harborcreek at Corry Rocky Grove at Titusville Titusville Knights at Ridgway

St. Leo's DuBois at Curwensville Salamanca at Smethport Pleasantville at West Forest St. Vincent at Sherman

Boro Buget

approved at an earlier meeting. It was unanimously accepted. ter, signed by Secretary D. M. Kinander, it stated the Borough could well use the property as well as the frame garage it

A second letter from the Planning Commission recommended purchase of approxiday. He had been in ill health mately eight acres of land adjacent to Mulberry Playground for \$10,000. Owner H. L. Link said he would accept any terms thought proper by the Borough. The Planning Commission stated that most of the purchase money could probably be recovered by sale of part of the land as residential sites. The property is part in, part out of the

Council authorized Borough Solicitor S. Knox Harper to draw up the proper ordinance in regard to the sale.

Lt. Geary Bean was granted military leave of absence to spend Feb. 23 to March 9 with a Norfolk submarine squadron, address aboard the U.S.S. Bushnell. Patrolman B. L. Winegardner was granted an Air Reserve leave from March 8-22.

A unanimous resolution was passed asking the State Secretary of Highways for explicit permission for an extension to the present light at the broad Market street and Water street intersection.

The resignation of O. E. Nicholson as Borough Auditor was accepted, effective Jan. 29, 1958, and John J. Smith of 5 Hill street, was unanimously appointed to replace him, term expiring in January, 1962.

Ray J. Reed was reappointed a member of the Planning Commission from which he resigned two months ago, Council President Leon Laskaris said Reed agreed to return" to the and railroad tracks."

A resolution unanimously accepted conveyance of land as a public street on Public Way from Leonard and Rose mperial. They gave over title to a small triangular section.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Burgess Rice told new advanced eighth grade Council members he thought no dog ordinance needed to be passed since the borough was bound to uphold the state law Funeral services at 2 00 p. meeting by Eugene Manfrey of meeting by Eugene Manfrey of 711 Conewango avenue, who meeting by Eugene Manfrey of ity. plaints he had been forced to garbage. "And I'm a dog lover" he kept his two beagles penned, as prescribed by law.

Mr. Manfrey had another complaint, and that was about who has a broken leg. Approved Sheffield at the usual calling regarding two-way traffic and cars parked on both sides. In today, and services will be held Mr. Manfrey's case, the situation is aggravated because of Passaro was authorized to in-The Rev. Dewey ML Tale, of business establishments nearby Sheffield Free Methodist his residence and on both sides of Conewango. There should be terment will follow in Warren some sort of arrangement, said County Memorial Park at Manfrey, so that one of the cars would know when to yield mer driving course. It was the right of way.

Bonds were approved for Friends will be received at the Borough Officers. \$25,000 for Treasurer R.W. Steber, and lesfield at the usual calling hours, ser amounts for those with less

Borough Engineer Robert Deat 2:00 p. m. Wednesday. The Bell reported the deep founda-Rev. Jack Parsons, pastor of tions at the new sewage plant Barnes Methodist church, will on the South Side had been put in, thus preventing need to worry about any possible spring floods. Same was true, he added, for construction progress at the lift station at Pine

> Appearing in behalf of a request to have Alexander street paved were Sherrold H. Adams, Joe G. Duffield, Harry W. Johnson, Dr. Lawrence Krespan, Albert J. Watson.

They wanted to know, in effect, why their petition had been ignored in 1949 and offered reasons why the latest one signed by a majority of the owners should not be. The street, stated the petition, has no vacant lots, is constantly flooded by rains which ruin U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghdriveway accesses and make costly street repairs necessary, and because the street is a main access to Home Street

The Rev. Carl Nelson of St. Paul's utheran church gave the

Eastern Half

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from heart attacks while shoveling snow or attempting to free automobiles stalled in snowbanks. The freeze was still on in Pennsylvania today with little relief in sight from winter's coldest spell. The entire Keystone State was sheathed in ice as the mercury plunged to new lows for the season. It ranged from a bitter 19 below zero to Henderson in Venango County-the state's unofficial

ice-box-to 11 at Philadelphia. A snowstorm struck portions of but after the initial blocks were western Pennsylvania and the cleared, trading slowed down to a mass of cold air blew eastward to | walk. The market has gone maintain the freezing tempera- through four straight declines three that have gripped the state since the 1958 rally topped-out on everywhere.

Police Report

to \$33,441, with the following large items: \$24,925 parking In the Planning Commission let- meter receipts; \$4,735, vehicle code violations; \$2,315, parking violations; \$773 borough ordinance violations.

> Meter violations for overtime totaled 2,850 with the most, 486 in July. Trapped for parking YMCA overtime at 2-hour meters were 154, with 385 ticketed for parking from 3 to 6 a.m. on paved streets. Ninety-one were locked up for disorderly conduct, averaging about nine a month. One

Enghty-four complaints of larrestitution. Thirteen were picked up on morals charges, one for poisoning was reported and one son, three attempted suicides, among many others.

Twenty-one drunk drivers apthe year.

Chief Evan concludes his re-\$101,228, up \$23,000 from the first of the year.

The police harbored 460 transients in a room at the Municipal Building during 1957. Says the report: "A good many are hand tomorrow night in order to not vagrants but rather men vote in the annual election. "down on their luck" who seek employment here or elsewhere. Some, of course, are hobos in the fullest sense of the word. Having no fixed residence, they form travel patterns which keep bringing them back. Some return in a month, others not for a year, though Warren has the reputation as 'a good flop town'. As such there are no more hobo itwas a "fine thing that Mr. | jungles bordering local streams

Possibility

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tinue the program.

Members decided to use a local Authority to build the new an earlier appearance at the State School Building Author- in normal times.

perennial problem of removing that many telephone calls were make about dogs spilling his decided to ask the borough this temporary condition, which what it would cost them to has been comparatively rare said Mr. Manfrey, noting that handle this and lawn care now the last few months due to the done by hand by custodians.

Home bond instruction was approved for Robert LaJoie Cooties.

High School Principal Joseph vestigate how many students might be interested in taking a summer typing course, and also the number of juniors who might be interested in a sumpointed out that the size of next year's jumor class would make it impossible to handle all of them. Summer band was also approved.

of ministerium on religious edu- and from many homes.

Board also received a rundown of utility costs over the years, set aside \$1,500 for Beaty and high school library books and \$12,000 for text

books next year. Warren Boy Choir was perand Bell Telephone, for an area tion in Clymer, N. Y. Vacationmeeting, Sept. 24.

Diplomatic

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In Tunis, Western sources were openly worried at the turn of events there. Five French consulates were ordered closed.

The French charge d'affaires in Tunis went to tfi, ... UNISIAN Foreign Ministry this morning to ask if the French troops in the country could transport food between their bases. The Tunisians told him, in effect, "Let them eat in France.'

Cabinet ministers leaving a three-hour special meeting gave no indication what Gailla rdmight say in reply to his critics which might justify the bombing attack.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (m - Caution prevailed in an exceedingly narrow and slow market early today. Leading stocks were mixed, showing fractional gains or losses. Many were unchanged.

The opening was fairly active

Co. Development Association Will perty for \$15,000 as tentatively Treasurer during 1957 amounted Meet Wednesday

A news release from the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce today reminds that the annual membership meeting of the Warren County Development Association will be held tomorin December, and the least, 84, row night at 8 o'clock in the

All members of the Association are urged to attend for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and to hear a progress report on the economic survey now underway by Arthur hundred twenty-one got paving D. Little Co. The nominating notices in September. names of candidates for the cenous acts (under \$200) were Board includes C. E. Anderson, reported in 1957. Twenty-two Sugar Grove; E. Leo Johnson, were cleared up by arrest or Youngsville; and Frank Sega, Sheffield. The following organizations

an obscene phone call, one dog are members of the Association: Warren Area Chamber of Comcurb cruiser, two cases of ar- merce, Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce, Warren County Central Labor Council, North Warren Civic Club, Sheffield peared in Criminal Court during Chamber of Commerce, Sheffield Rotary Club, Sheffield Lions Club, Tidioute Chamber of port with a statement that the Commerce, Youngsville Business police pension fund now totals Peoples Association, Youngsville Kiwanis Club, Sugar Grove Lions Club, Warren Kiwanis Club, Warren Rotary Club.

Each of these groups is asked to have their representative on

Welk 2nd Fiddles With "Sun Spots"

The popular Lawrence Welk Show last night played "2nd fiddle" to a spectacular northern lights display much to the chagrin of many people on the TV cable.

It is now a known fact that when old Sol acts up and bombards the earth's atmosphere with huge doses of ultra violet, all communications are upset, especially channel 2. This phenomenon shows itself in several forms, several of which groups will be started to con- are dancing horizontal dark areas in the picture, and the reception of other channel 2 stations from distant cities that anyway. His remarks followed high school rather than the otherwise would not interfere

Bill Loucks, manager of the Committee also discussed the local cable company reports fact that the 11th year sun snot cycle is nearing its end. As explained in several pre-

vious newspaper and radio an-Friends are being received at the dangerous situation which the Dragon Band appearance noncements, there is no known the Borden Funeral Home in exists on Conewango avenue Feb. 22 at Warren State Hos- remedy for this interference pital in a program sponsored by and the early news from Buffalo this morning testified that it was country wide last night, affecting all channel 2 pictures in the northern part of U.S.A.

Times Topics

LINCOLN HOLIDAY

The birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and several other no-The Committee approved: tables will be observed tomor-Joe Massa's inclusion on the row with the closing of all visiting commuttee at Kittan- county and borough offices, and ning March 25-27; Dr. Schultz's the post office. Flags will be recommendations for committee flown in the business district

ANOTHER CHARGE

Indictments of first degree robbery and third degree burglary were returned in Mayville vesterday against the gang which burglarized Pine Woods Tavern, then robbed a bakery in mitted to use Beaty April 28 Sherman, N. Y., and a gas staing in Pittsburgh for at least two years are Donald Elslager, 22, and Donald Emerson, 20. Calvin Marsh is being examined at Warren State Hospital before sentence is determined.

EVENTS TONIGHT

5:30. C of C Board, Blue and 6:00, BPW dinner-meeting, $\mathbf{Y}\mathbf{W}\mathbf{C}\mathbf{A}$

6:30, Men's dinner, Trinity church Basketball at Beaty 7:00.

7:00, Engineers' dinner, Penn-Laurel 7.30. Jaycee workbee, new

7:30, IOOF Lodge 7:45, Elsie Ross Grace church 3:00. Youth for Christ rally

clubrooms

Bethel EUB 8:00, Couples' Class, Nasman home IT Class. Epworth 8:00.

Pre-School Group, 8.00. YWC 4 8:00. Pleasant Fire Department 8:00.

Dads of FSV, post rooms 8:00. Auxiliary meeting, Legion Home 8:00. Parent-Teacher Unit, St. Joseph's

8:30, Child Study Group, Colsavings-better hurry! 2-11-4t shrubs.

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It has been announced by Pittsburgh Post-Gazette that a four-man team of radio and television personalities announced last night's Golden Gloves bouts at Southside Recreation Center in Pittsburgh Hank Stohl of KDKA-TV, Mike Levine of KDKA radio, Hilary Bogden of WAMP and Mike Lee of WPIT handled the mike. Other radio and TV men will announce the remaining Golden Gloves shows. Paul Channon of KDKA-TV is chief announcer.

Some of the boxers who promise to enliven the alwayshectic tournament are: Carl Jordan, a plucky Glen Hazel welterweight who last year took runnerup honors in the Senior Open class and carried on the sportsmanship Trophy for his terrific performances; Ozzie More, a Steubenville (Ohio) baker originally from Abruzzo, Italy. Ozzie is a fighting cock in the bantam class whose bouts are as hectic as an Italian movie; Bernie Stein, a scatback who led the Allegheny High football team in scoring.

Golden Gloves officials in clude Director Fred P. Tate, President AMA; assistant directors: Ed Siegal, Rich Boggess. Harold Gordon, Eddie Alexander, and Jim Gronin; matchmakers: John J. Burke. assistant to the president, Thos. F. Boler and Art Toner; AMA boxing chairman, Petie Borlin; judges: Fred Armbruster, chief, Joe Cimino, Dave Freedman, Gene Stirone, Willie Davis, Bruno Sala, Al Dalessio, Theo. Hoover, Tony Ferrante, Nate Kaufman, Harry Shaffer. Patrick J. Coor has been chairman of AAM registration committee.

More than 200 boxers entered the 1958 Gloves, a field which includes many colorful and promising fighters, including Warren's Rocky Gerarde. Defenders of crowns include Andero Gonzales, Senior Open title; bantamweight Richie Baker: Don Young, Senior Open

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BUFFALO LIVESTOCK East Buffalo -- Monday live stock market report as compiled by the New York State De-

Cattle-330 estimated including 140 direct. Steers and Heifers-Arrivals totaled four loads; demand active; market stronger and fully 50c higher; good and choice 800-1,000 lb. steers 24-25.50;

partment of Agriculture and

Dairy type slaughter cattle-Demand active: market stronger and fully 50c higher. Bulk of utility cows 15.50-17, top 17.50; canner and cutter 12 50-15.50; light canner 10.50-12 50 Baltimore & Ohio and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 14-15.50; commercial dairy helfers 17.50-18 50, top 19.50; utility 16.50-17.50; canner and cutter 13.50-15.50; utility sausage bulls 20 50-21 50; cutter 18.20; canner 16-17.

Calves—140 estimated. Demand active; market stronger and fully \$2 higher. Choice and prime 38-40; good 35-37; medium 33-35; heavy bobs 27-32: light bobs and cull 26 down. Hogs-740 estimated, includ-

ing 540 directs. Butchers and Ford Motor sows mostly 25-50c higher; boars steady. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-220 lbs. 21-21.50, extreme top 22; 230-280 lbs. **19.50-21; 290-350 lbs 18-1**9.50; good and choice 300-600 lb sows | General Pub Util 15.50-17.50; good boars 9-12. Sheep and Lambs—Saleable Gulf Oil receipts too few to establish a Hamilton Watch

market. Due to exceptionally cold Hershey Chocolate weather and poor road condi- IBM tions in outlying areas, saleable receipts were considerably off International Tel & Tel Monday at the East Buffalo livestock market.

BUFFALO EGG REPORT Monday - Supply light for large; light to moderate for other sizes. Demand good. Market fully steady to firm. (Prices indicated are for sales

in case lots.) Prices to retailers (cents per dozen in cartons) NYS Grade

White: Extra large 50-54, mostly 51-53; Large, 47-52, mostly 47-50; Medium 43-46. mostly 44-46; Small 40-42, mostly 41. Brown: Extra large 49-53, mostly 50-52; Large 46-51. Mostly 49-51; Medium 42-46, Mostly 43-45; Small 40-42, mostly 41.

The Yukon territory in Alaska has several types of orchids

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (B)-Stocks: 1:00 o'clock volume 1.010.000

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16%43% 39% BAD CHECKSTER Picked up in a Youngsville tavern last week was Glen D. Ramsey, 31, of Erre. He pleaded guilty to a worthless check charge involving \$161 and is now in Warren County Jail attempting to make restitution. He passed the checks to Youngsville merchants. Chief Deputy Don Allen, along with Officer Rex Agnew, made the

> NO OPPONENT FOR WARREN FIGHTER Joe Fazio reported from

fight headquarters in Pittsburgh at press time today, that no other boxers have entered the light-heavyweight division for the Golden Gloves, so Rocky Gerarde will not fight this week at all, but will fight in the finals for the championship Monday. Both gentlemen expect to be back in Warren tomorrow at noon.

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Scout Recognition Ceremony As Told in Pictures



Thanks for a job well doné is being given to the men who led the Chief Complanter Scouts to the 4th National Jamboree at Valley Forge last summer. Bob Anstadt, Jamboree Chairman is shown presenting a certificate of appreciation from the national council to the three men at the Recognition Ceremony at the court house Saturday. Left to right is Jim Palmer, Scoutmaster of Troop 2, Warren, Mr. Anstadt, Leo Rapp, Advisor of Post 13, North Warren, and Paul Grosch, Scoutmaster of Troop

The need for a Safety Good Turn, encompassing the home, the open road, and the out of doors is graphically portrayed by Explorers of Post 13, North Warren at the Leader's Recognition Day at the Court House last Saturday. Shown are Dick Bauer, Field Scout Executive, Jerry Shephard, Edward Grosch. Leo Rapp, advisor, and Scout Executive Elmer Morgan. Missing from the picture is Explorer Bill Lombard.

Henry Walker, Scout training co-chairman is pictured presenting the Scoutmaster's training key to Joe Acks, Scoutmaster of Troop 6. Warren. On the right is Paul Shogren, who has just received the Scoutmaster's Training Award. Both Awards are for completing a three year training program.

Boy Scouts Make

Friendship Fund

The Chief Complanter Coun-

cil, Boy Scouts of America, an-

nounced today that its Cub

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and adult leaders have contri-

buted \$47.80 to the World

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Mr. Elmer Morgan, Scout

executive, of the Chief Corn-

planter council, said the World

Fellowship Fund started as an

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many countries in Europe and

the Far East lost much of their

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became available it was pos-

When surplus war material

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Wild Life News

Contributions to An increase of does compared to bucks is making a smaller proportion of the herd available to hunters each buck season, according to an appraisal of the situation made during past deer seasons by Allegheny National Forest Supervisor John E. Franson.

According to observations made opening day for the past three years, the ratio of antlered and antierless deer has zation. increased from 1:23 in 1955 to 1:39 in 1956 and to 1:57 in 1957. of the season show a similar

rise from 1:55 to 1:86. On the last day of the past buck hunting season not one of the hunters queried reported seeing a Another aspect of the survey

showed that deer weights the er than the previous year. In 1957, 62 percent of the herd was equally divided in the 81 to 90pound and 91 to 100-pound class. In 1956, twenty-five percent of the kill was in the higher weight class and 29 percent was in the 101 to 110-pound class, which got only 17 percent of the 1957 kill.

Weights were determined by measuring girth immediately behind front legs and using a weight table based on a correlation of girth taken at place described and actual weight.

The report continues that 'the number of hunters using 740,000 acres of the first day of deer season (1957) is estimated to be 64,000, slightly less than last year. About 26,000 hunters hunted on the second day of the antlerless season."

Hunter cars per mile of road were figured to be 23.9 in 1957, compared to 20.7 the year before and 17.0 the year before that. However, only 2.8 hunters were averaged for each car for 1957, compared to 3.1 and 3.2 in preceding years. On the second day of buck season, 13.6 cars were reported per mile of road, and 1.3 on the last day. For doe season, 11.1 cars were reported per mile.

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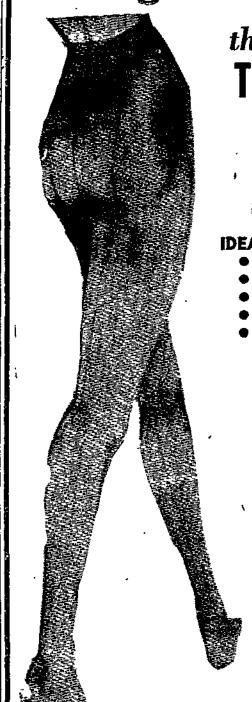
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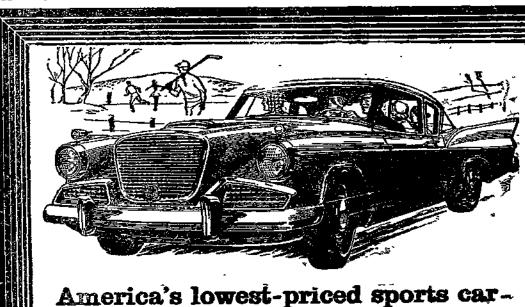
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